

AUTUMN 1972

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE



■ Gavel Changes Hands
At Grand Convention

■ Do You Know Your
Personal Priorities?

■ Purdue—Winner of the
1972 Founders' Award



GOOD NEWS

"It's often nice to concentrate thought and effort solely on others." When Anne Norden, Utah's editor, wrote these words she was expressing a "theme song" for many Theta chapters, whose good news is just that—doing good.

As for Utah collegiates, they worked with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members on campus to provide a picnic for some 50 Central City underprivileged children and at the same time gave away free tickets to a Salt Lake City baseball game to 30 of them. Utah Thetas were no strangers to these youngsters, having worked with them earlier giving instructions in such skills as knitting, arts and crafts, and so on.

"Because too often our youth are misunderstood, when in reality they are more concerned than any other generation that preceded them and are doing so much for the cause of peace, equality and a better world, we hope this letter may in some way convey our thanks and give us the opportunity to honor the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority." . . . And who sent these fine words and to whom? The words came from the Philip Martin Renner Memorial Club which is dedicated to work for the elimination of kidney diseases and were directed toward Theta's Tau chapter at Northwestern whose members turned out full force for the organization's annual Tag Day helping to secure \$6,600 for hospital kidney research.

Meanwhile, over in Pennsylvania, a group of six Thetas from Mu chapter at Allegheny got their pictures in the paper for their volunteer work with CCCAA—which means the Crawford County Community Action Association, an organization which is hoping to help the poor in the county to elect their own representatives to

both the community centers and CCCAA boards and become more involved in community (and national) issues. The Thetas are serving with one of three volunteer groups helping CCCAA—the interim CROP (County Referral-Outreach Program).

The program with fourth, fifth and sixth graders continues in Austin where Thetas from Alpha Theta at Texas give over their Wednesday afternoons to melding some 60 black children into a Camp Fire Girls group. The 1971-1972 activities included three field trips, the last a cook-out, plus interim meetings taken up with arts and crafts, singing, games and election of officers. The 1972 program closed in May with an awards banquet. According to the Thetas enthusiasm remains high both among Thetas and the youngsters, the latter keeping jealous watch as to which Theta leaders never miss a meeting.

Previously unaware (or practically unaware) of the plight of the American Indian, North Dakota collegiates at Alpha Pi chapter, through an unexpected local campus incident, have now come to know about Indian points of view, say, "Now is the time to bring awareness to the Indian issue, not when it becomes another Watts."

Montana Thetas sponsored what they called "Good Times With Good People"—a competitive program called Theta Cups for the purpose of increasing inter-Greek cooperation.



Editor—

Mary Margaret Kern Garrard

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE



THE COVER: An exciting moment came at Grand Convention when someone said: Did you see the Theta flag flying on the Wentworth flagpole? Sure enough—Theta's flag remained high above Wentworth grounds the entire week of Convention. Of course, we wanted a photograph, but that was easier said than done. The flag flew so far in the air that pictures tended to show it as miniscule. The photo on which the lovely cover drawing is based was taken (with some difficulty) by Herb Garrard, the editor's husband, from deep on the golf course opposite the hotel. We thank him!

Established 1885

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Eight Retire at 1972 Convention

Five Thetas went off Grand Council at Grand Convention: Willie Burkart Metzger, Purdue, who was Grand Vice-President, Alumnæ, and these members-at-large, Carolyn McKenzie Carter, who served in public relations on the Administrative Committee; Elynor Harter Hendrickson, whose domain was scholarship; Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman, who worked in finance; likewise, after four years as president, Norma Anderson Jorgensen.

Also retiring were three appointive officers, Harriett High and Mary Mantz (*see picture below*) and Ginger Burns Boynton (*see pictures pages 34 & 37*), who has served since 1962 as convention manager and was assistant manager 1958-1962. Ginger, along with her assistant, Harriet Darley Damisch, who now becomes manager, were given Appreciation Awards at the 1970 Convention for their outstanding work for the Kappa Alpha Theta Centennial.



One Thing Leads To Another

The story about the Memorial Garden at the Churchill Memorial at Westminster College, Fulton, MO honoring Theta Isabelle Runk Whitmarsh, Washington-St. Louis, in the Winter 1971-72 THETA MAGAZINE produced a note from another Theta regarding needlepoint kneelers for the restored Christopher Wren church which is a part of the Memorial. Elizabeth Bird Whitridge, Washington-Seattle, now of San Francisco, was one of several hundred volunteers who made one of the pieces of needlepoint and wonders if any other Thetas were plying the needle in the same good cause? A note to the chairman of the project could not tell us. Can you?

Theta Pins Are Proudly Displayed

A Theta pin surrounded by emeralds is unheard of today, but when the late Mabel Saybolt McMillin was initiated into Epsilon chapter at Wooster in 1891, emeralds were the stones which surrounded her "kite." This pin, though about the size of today's standard badge, is unlike any other in possession of national Theta, and is now in the Central Office Archives, a gift of Frederick MacMillin (whose name is spelled differently than his mother's) of Madison, WI. He also gave the Archives a sterling, gold-plated demitasse spoon with his mother's maiden name initials engraved on the bowl. The handle is carved flowers with pansies the most prominent, and a tiny copy of the Theta badge is mounted midway between the bowl and the flowers.

Far across country, Phi Delt and Theta husband William T. McArthur has his "own archives" with a most unusual display of fraternity pins in his home at Rancho Bernardo, CA.

Honoring their long and dedicated service to Theta, Harriett Broadus High (l.) and Mary Reese Mantz were given Appreciation Awards in the form of Theta charms at the 1972 Convention. Both have served since 1965, Harriett in legislation, Mary as parliamentarian.

HIGH FLYERS—*Mary Poppins used an umbrella. Theta's traveling secretaries could hang onto a kite tail, but will probably travel in conventional ways as each visits 10-15 college chapters this year. Anne Littlefield (l.) from Indianapolis, graduated from Purdue last spring in elementary and special education. She was Standards chairman in the Theta house, Panhellenic president on campus. Sally Hampshire (center) is also from Indianapolis, graduated from Indiana University in outdoor recreation and camping. She was treasurer, also vice-president, efficiency in Beta chapter, busy on campus. Suzy Kane (r.) was president of her Theta chapter at Iowa State 1971-1972, claims Ft. Dodge, IA as her home town, majored in sociology and psychology. She was director of Undergraduate Fellowship program on campus, also active in Campus Chest.*



Mr. McArthur was the husband of Constance Reed, Theta from Washburn, who died in 1971; one of their sons is married to Marva Digby, a Theta from Allegheny, who has taken the family fraternity pins—men's and women's—and mounted them on black velvet and framed them. Included in the display, termed "a beautiful wall piece," by Mr. McArthur, are Constance McArthur's Theta pin, plus her pansy pin commemorating her fifty years in Theta, plus two Phi Delt pins, his own and the one his wife wore, and other emblems.

Memorial Gifts



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has received a gift from

Your desire to honor the memory of a loved one can find no more lasting means than one which offers hope and encouragement to the young—the gifted, the needy and the handicapped. For a Memorial Gift, send your check to:

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION
1580 SHERMAN AVENUE
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201

There's a New Address for Wisconsin Thetas

The setting is picturesque, the architecture romantic and the atmosphere storybook. Where? 108 Langdon Street, Madison, WI. Whom does it concern? The University of Wisconsin Thetas.

In mid-August the doors opened at the "new-old" Theta house when an eager bunch of girls moved into their new sorority house. Actually, the house is not new, at least in the conventional sense of the word. The house has been previously occupied by the Kappa Delta sorority. This year the Thetas moved into their "new-old" house just a block and a half up the street after several years in a very large ultra modern house.

The Thetas' new spot is located directly on Lake Mendota and there's a large picture window with a perfect view of the lake; also the house has some inviting walk-out balconies. Everything about the house contributes to the chapter's feeling that "Sorority house living sure is a fine life!"—ALLISON L. VOLK.

There's a New Name for Cay Womack

"Cay's was a true Theta wedding," reports Grand Vice-President Dorothy Heard, who attended the Houston ceremony on July 8, 1972 right after Cay, as national music chairman, had led the singing at Grand Convention. Cay's mother, Blanche Curtis Womack, a Theta from Texas, made the wedding dress; Cay's college roommate, Judy Shields Cay, sang the bridal solo; Thetas who were in school at Texas with

LET THERE BE MUSIC—Because three groups of Thetas gave gifts commemorating the 50th anniversary of Beta Zeta chapter (est. 1919) at Oklahoma State, the University now has a unique harpsichord adorned with a brass plate designating Beta Zeta as the donor.

With 30 living Beta Zeta charter members contributing, plus members of the Stillwater Alumnae Club and current collegiates, \$750 was collected, enough to purchase a kit for a handmade harpsichord. The instrument, assembled by Prof. Hoover Fisher of the OSU Music Department, is valued at \$2,500. It stands in the Concert Hall in the M. B. Seretean Center for the Performing Arts at the school with Theta's name also on the bronze plaque in the main foyer. Shown in the picture are, l. to r., Prof. Fisher and alumnae club committee, Ruth Hill Wilber, Beatrice Dilliner Pitts, Virginia Jones Wile.



Cay and who had "made harmony with her" formed the house party. And at the end of the reception everyone gathered 'round and sang with Cay as she led, "Sing Out Three Cheers for Theta." Oh yes, Dorothy did say there was a bridegroom, and a really great one at that: James Eckland, who is a member of Phi Delta Theta from Knox College.

More Scholars

Additional Straight "A's" For year 1970-1971

KAPPA

Karen Craft

MU

Chris Orr

Diane Sutter

OMICRON

Brenda Buck

Linda Le Blond

Pamela Wright

PI

Janice Fetzner

Jo Anne Myers

ALPHA ETA

Elizabeth Jennings

ALPHA NU

Marcia Stokke

ALPHA OMEGA

Jane Bloszinski

BETA THETA

Candace Carey

Barbara Faubion

Vivian Giese*

Brenda William

BETA OMEGA

Sarah Alexander

Marcia Carpenter

Pamela Dickson

BETA UPSILON

Marion Esau

Lynne Jensen

Katie Stockton

GAMMA PI

Susan Michelle Payne

GAMMA CHI

Joan Bakman

Valerie Biehler

Connie Blohm

Suzanne Popovich

DELTA MU

Mary Blick

DELTA SIGMA

Ruth Coddington

Diane Dickerson

Chris Ebenholtz

Sandra McGuire

Le Nona Thompson

The above names came in late and supplement the original Straight "A" listing, Summer Magazine, 1972.

* Straight "A" for entire school year 1970-1971.

More Honors To the Magazine

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE was given three first awards and two seconds in the 1971 writing contest sponsored by the Woman's Press Club of Indiana. The magazine itself was judged best in competition among special interest publications regularly edited by a woman. The series of articles on What's New on Campus, submitted as it appeared in *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma, also won a first as did the presentation of the news story (Autumn 1971) covering the conversion of Central Office records to data processing.

Second awards were received for a page regularly edited by a woman (Roundabout with Theta) and for page make-up (center spread, Autumn 1971).

Foundation Announces New Committee Chairmen

JoAnn Thompson, Foundation president, announces these committee chairmen: *Founders' Memorial Garden*, Julia Rowe Rhodes; *Founders' Memorial Library*, Catherine Tillotson McCord; *Graduate Scholarships*, Barbara Fisher Harder; *Institute of Logopedics*, Mary Alice Truitt Horn; *Membership*, Martha Schroyer Hudlow; *Planning and Development*, Barbara Graham Wells; *Foster Parents' Plan*, Frances Landrum Holman; *Foundation Certificate Awards*, Flivver Walton Little; *Publicity*, Nancy Dodge Koch; *Founders' Memorial Scholarships*, Opal Marshall McCelvey.

What's New on Campus

◆ *The response to the What's New on Campus feature was so gratifying that ye ed throws modesty to the winds and quotes a few comments. Of one thing we are sure, Thetas (as well as other sorority women) are acutely aware and interested in what is going on in the world and want their magazines to reflect this interest.*—EDITOR.

Theta's Spring 1972 issue arrived today and I am so enthusiastic about the What's New on Campus articles. I just had to tell you immediately that I think they are great!

Education has been changing so quickly and your up-to-date article is so much appreciated. My lawyer husband and I have been taking a course in Contemporary Thought at our local university campus and next week we will discuss Education—and your article in the magazine will accompany me as it has more current facts and figures than any articles or essays I have read on that subject to date.

MARY SCHWENKER GIESE
Psi, Wisconsin
Menasha, WI

I thought the THETA MAGAZINE for Spring 1972 was especially good. Thank you.

SUSAN E. BELLO, Editor
Delta Xi, North Carolina

I want to tell you how much the girls enjoyed reading the Spring Issue of our magazine because of the interesting articles on colleges. The magazine is successfully appealing to a Theta whose interests are broader and more diverse.

LESLIE A. MCFADDEN, Editor
Gamma Rho, Calif.-S.B.

Enjoyed the Spring 1972 Issue featuring What's New on Campus. Think more along this line of campus activities would be interesting.

ALICE WALDRON SWANSON
Beta Xi, Calif.-L.A.
Denver, CO

Receiving the THETA MAGAZINE is always something to look forward to, but I particularly want to tell you how much I enjoyed the Spring Issue. Having been "on the sidelines" for the past several years, What's New on Campus was most enlightening and I'm sure I wasn't the only alumna who appreciated it and enjoyed bringing herself up-to-date.

JOSEPHINE BROSSARD STANSFIELD
Beta Theta, Idaho
Denver, CO

The *Anchora* of Delta Gamma arrived yesterday and I was pleased to see another of the Operation Brass Tacks articles in it. As I'm sure you know, the article on What's New on Campus was featured. I feel much better informed after having read it.

Because I work at the National Interfraternity Conference (an organization which embraces membership of many of the men's college fraternities) office, I have the opportunity to see and read a great deal of material about the changing campus scene. I think What's New on Campus is most comprehensive. I just hope that many of our Panhellenic and interfraternity friends are able to take advantage of the article, as Delta Gamma has done.

CARMELIETA BROWN
Member of Delta Gamma
Indianapolis, IN

May I congratulate you on the issue of the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma which contains the article on What's New on Campus. It is really so fine to have synthesized today's academic world, and its changes, societal pressures and the like. It should be helpful to alumnae as it comes through their own publications.

ELIZABETH HARTSHORN
Member of Delta Gamma
Dean of Women
Denison University

It was with especially interested concern that I read the article in my Spring 1972 *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi on What's New on Campus. I would like to secure some extra copies for my son who works with college trainees in connection with his private practice as a psychiatrist.

JEAN CHEADLE STUNTZ
Member of Pi Beta Phi
Delphi, IN

Jennifer: Meet Roberta

I wish I could meet Jennifer Greaf, Butler, who was a part of the Symposium on campus trends, Spring Issue. I like her attitude toward old age!

ROBERTA TENER ECKELBERRY
Alpha Delta, Goucher
Princeton, NJ

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to Thetas with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space we may not be able to publish all letters received and may have to use excerpts from others.

Establishing

How much time do you waste every day in making small decisions? Even if it's only fifteen minutes, think how that adds up over a week, a month, a year—a lifetime. Whether to attend the PTA meeting or to go bowling with your husband, whether to join a class of Yoga or to spend the time in gardening, whether to take a Mediterranean cruise (new faces, new contacts) or to go to Florida for the winter (same old crowd, same old routine)—all such decisions can take a disproportionate amount of your time, but they need not.

Through habit and inertia we keep on with activities that are no longer necessary or profitable. Not so the successful executive. His priorities are so well established that he can be completely relaxed, never harried and pressured, or at least never showing it. One reason, of course, is the fact that he has efficient help and plenty of it. As prime examples, I recall interviews with the president of a large moving picture complex and the president of a large TV broadcasting company. Regardless of pressing demands on his time and attention, each of these men was relaxed and unhurried in his manner. Why can't we lesser mortals take a leaf from their book?

There are only a few decisions in one's adult life that are made more or less automatically. The first such period comes when romance rears its lovely head and you fall in love. At that time, everything else in life takes second place to courtship and fulfillment. The second period comes when there is a baby and you must give it your first thought and attention, without exception. A possible third situation arises when you have the care of an invalid in your home. Aside from these three instances, which in any case apply for limited periods only, the choice of what should come first, second and third in your thoughts and activities is largely a matter of personal choice. And therein lies the problem.



Personal Priorities

When a duty is compellingly obvious, it can scarcely be avoided or relegated to second or third place. In other words, you have no choice. But when there are choices, then decisions must be made, and it's only human nature to fight shy of making them. Why? Because we fear the consequences of making the wrong one? Possibly, but it is more likely that we don't want to make the effort of thinking things through, analyzing them objectively and making an honest (and unselfish) evaluation of the priorities. Self-analysis is never easy, but when done honestly, it can be extremely beneficial.

How wise was the old Greek philosopher who said, "Know thyself." Only when you truly know your own nature—your capabilities as well as your limitations—can you make plans for accomplishment with any valid hope of achieving them. Then analyzing your own character, interests, motives, objectives and desires, there are several pitfalls to be avoided.

Don't try to analyze your "image," or the ideal that you would like to be (or that you would like people to think you are). Strip off the veneer that passes for charm and glamour, and get down to the **REAL YOU**. There may be things that you don't like, but no matter, face them. There may be facts that surprise you, but don't give up your soul-searching on that ac-

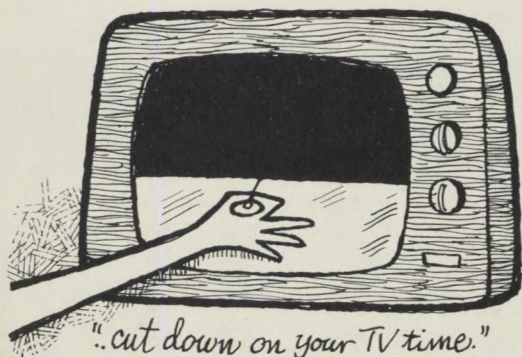
count. Above all, you must be ruthless, for a dishonest analysis is worse than none. If you try to cheat, you will gain nothing from the so-called self-analysis.

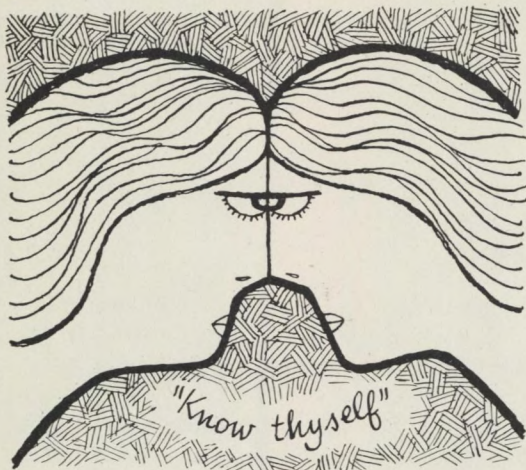
Such an analysis is very much like taking a medical or financial inventory, and it's not a bad idea to do all three once a year. It could well be the solid foundation for all those bright and shiny New Year resolutions that we make so glibly. And it is well to write down various points, just as one does on a financial sheet. If you plan to "face facts," have them in a form to be faced.

How many times a year do we use the excuse, "I haven't time." A too frequent employment of this excuse, especially as regards things that we would really like to do, is an obvious admission that something has gone wrong with our priorities. Why don't we have time to see friends whom we really care for, to write letters that should be written, to relax at a movie when our mind needs diverting, to improve our bridge (golf, skiing, swimming, dancing, or whatever) with a few lessons from a professional, to call on a friend who has a new baby (operation, or whatever), to send a note of congratulation to a new young graduate and so on and on. Each reader can supply her own list. The answer, in words of one syllable: we all try to do too much!

We crowd our lives too full, and we seem to have fewer hours, rather than more, despite all the computers, short cuts, labor-saving devices. Modern gadgetry was intended to give us more leisure, but the net result seems to be quite the opposite.

It would seem, therefore, that the first order of business is to eliminate. But what—and when? At this point, you must be even more ruthless. No one likes to change a deeply rooted habit, but how else can you rearrange your time schedule? One habit that can usually be changed without danger of real loss is to cut down on





your TV time. After a few days you'll scarcely notice that you no longer watch Johnny Carson or David Frost or Rowan and Martin or whatever favorite has absorbed an hour or two per day or per week. Merely breaking that one habit will give you time for a multitude of activities that had heretofore been shunted aside.

Maybe you spend too much time reading the daily paper, when a quick run-through would suffice. All too often, time-consuming habits have been subconsciously formed as a delaying action to put off the moment of settling down to a routine or a distasteful task. Here again, only ruthless honesty will bring them to light, but once admitted, they can be treated as they deserve.

One way to avoid pressure is to re-evaluate your goals. Maybe you're aiming too high or attempting more than any one person should.

This again may call for elimination, but the results will be surprisingly pleasant. Re-arranging priorities will be vastly easier once you have allowed for some marginal "white space" in your life. You might call it a "time cushion" that protects you from the nervousness that inevitably results from constant, frantic rushing.

Broadly speaking, most person's priorities fall under the following headings:

1. *Personal (health, grooming, clothes)*
2. *Financial (earning a living, managing investments)*
3. *Familial (husband, children, parents)*
4. *Social (friends, clubs, sports, parties)*

No one can decide the exact order for any other individual. The changes that time inevitably brings often occasion a re-assessment of priorities. For example, when children enter the critical teen years, they may require more time and attention than formerly. Likewise, elderly or ailing parents often call for increased attention.

Today's fuzzy thinking, that interferes with the setting up of priorities, is no doubt one reason why astrological, numerological and other forms of prophecy are in such increasing demand. Rather than think things out for ourselves, we seek "instant" solutions to all our uncertainties and dilemmas. Let's face it, we just don't like to exert our brains any more than necessary in this era of computerized, programmed, welfare-state existence. And yet, as C. Northcote Parkinson so wisely says, (*Inlaws and Outlaws*, page 84), "Concentration is the secret of many types of success." Why not give it a try and find out for yourself?

OPERATION BRASS TACKS

"Establishing Personal Priorities" by Bernadine Bailey is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. Bernadine Bailey is also the author of 95 published books and has written numerous articles. She is a world traveler and photographer and is in demand as a lecturer, both on travel and journalism. A graduate of Wellesley, with an M.A. from the University of Chicago, she has recently moved from Chicago to London.

Members of the Brass Tacks Committee are: Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Caralee Strock Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha, treasurer. *The Operation Brass Tacks Committee is constantly looking for material for the program and welcomes submission of manuscripts or ideas for manuscripts.*

Permission to use the article, or any portion thereof, in other publications, must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks Committee. Address: National Panhellenic Editors' Conference, 3445 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46205.

Old? New?

asks **Logan Wilson**

Although campus violence appears to have subsided, harassment of the higher learning unfortunately continues, and is now being led by those who would fetter institutional independence with some new orthodoxies to which we are expected to give obeisance. My main purpose on this occasion is to protest some of these specious doctrines and to urge more common sense in melding the best of the old and the new in a ceaseless effort to improve American higher education.

The **first** such new orthodoxy—it might be called the hobbledehoy orthodoxy—that sends my blood pressure up is the notion that only the young can truly perceive the imperfections of our era and clearly foresee things as they ought to be.

One obvious aim of the new movement is to repeal discipline and effort as a law of growth. Some critics would have us believe that teaching standard English grammar, spelling and punctuation is nothing more than a WASPish conspiracy to forestall cultural pluralism and social egalitarianism. Other liberators of youth emphasize that we can reduce “the torment of having to learn reading, writing and arithmetic” by permitting each child to follow his own bent and set his own pace. On higher levels, too, established beliefs in the importance of cultural continuity and institutional stability are derided as being antediluvian.

No wonder that public confidence in higher education is at low ebb as adherents continue to increase for the dubious doctrine that the mature should follow rather than lead the immature.

The reformist orthodoxy, the **second** new doctrine against which I protest, is the fetish of educational change for its own sake. Although I am on record as favoring some drastic changes in American higher education, and am a pleased observer of needed responses already effected, I do object to innovation as a cult. According to its dogma, the sooner we forget what experience has taught about the conduct of educational affairs, the better.

Radicals urge us to disregard the past and present and turn our undivided attention to experimental ventures. In the mad rush to bring about changes, the desperate need of many colleges and universities for more funds to support ongoing programs of demonstrated worth is conveniently overlooked.

Because I came up during an era when trained competence was arduously acquired, the occupational ladder climbed rung by rung, and authority usually earned, a **third** emergent orthodoxy that raises my hackles is the instant authority of the politicians, dabsters and new arrivals. Frequently uninformed or misinformed they set forth in no uncertain terms much of the latter-day gospel about what is wrong with higher education and what must be done to set it right. More recently, those educators who resist politicalization and outside meddling into institu-

Thetas will find this article on melding the old with the new in education vital reading for its own sake and with added interest since the author is the husband of Myra Marshall, Texas. He has retired recently as head of the American Council on Education.

tional business are being preached at and even dictated to by superboards, commissions, task forces and other bodies often arbitrarily designed as harbingers of the new enlightenment.

During the past year, for example, HEW named a task force, largely from its own employees, for the assignment: "How the federal government can encourage change and reform in higher education." I ask why, in a pluralistic and decentralized system of higher education, an agency of central government should be ordained for such a mission.

I want to acknowledge a pragmatic bias behind my objections to still a **fourth** tenet to which our adherence is being demanded. It is the "Noah's Ark principle" of participatory democracy. According to the principle, *who* participates in decisions and actions is more important than *what* is decided and accomplished.

It's dubious doctrine that the mature should follow, not lead the immature.

Now, as historian Daniel Boorstin has mentioned, the average I.Q. of a committee, commission or other group chosen for what may be primarily a task for experts is deemed less pertinent than its E.Q., or ethnic quotient. To update this observation, we must now add the S.Q. factor, or sex quotient.

Somewhat related to the "Noah's Ark principle" is the egalitarianist orthodoxy (my **fifth** point) which makes a fetish of equality at the expense of merit. By a strange inversion of logic, the merit principle of assessing human competence and worth is being denigrated and even displaced by credos which, in my judgment, will result only in the enthronement of mediocrity. Individual competition is frowned on; the sifting and sorting functions that institutions have traditionally performed are increasingly disavowed. Even Phi Beta Kappa is pushed into defensiveness about its main reason for being—the recognition and encouragement of excellence in intellectual enterprise. Within the academic ranks, growing numbers of professors stand ready to forego the merit principle of individual advancement as they opt for collective bargaining.

Let us by all means continue to give special

educational attention to those who through no fault of their own are less capable and less qualified. In so doing, however, we cannot afford to forget that society's greatest benefit from higher education comes through the cultivation of talent, wherever it may be found.

My **sixth** protest is not against other new orthodoxies, but against the self-flagellation syndrome they elicit among academics. Guilt-ridden educators scourge themselves instead of denouncing the absurdities stemming from increased public demand accompanied by reduced public support. While systematic institutional research and development programs with adequate professional staffing continue to receive meager attention and funding, ad hoc studies and reports multiply. The more negative the reports the greater the press coverage and the more breast-beating the daily laborers in academe are expected to display.

Although higher education has plenty of faults and shortcomings, my contention is that colleges and universities are on the whole better institutions than their detractors would have us believe. Even so, within the last few years enough students have behaved destructively, enough professors complacently and enough administrators indecisively to make it high time for a "movement of affirmation." I am encouraged, moreover, that a call for such a movement has come, not only from the old guard, but also from one of the most sympathetic and insightful analysts of the youth culture, Kenneth Keniston. He recently said, "It will require not only

Noah's Ark principle says who decides means more than whatever is decided.

a celebration of life and the expansion of consciousness, but respect for hard work, persistence and the dedication that characterized the old culture. It will require an alliance not merely of the young, the privileged and educated, but of those who are not young, or privileged, or educated."

Despite my protests against some current tendencies, I am confident that outmoded dogmas of higher education will give way, not to false new dogmas, but to a fusion of the best in the old and the new.

God Almighty hates a quitter

by VIRGINIA C. WESTALL

How the THETA MAGAZINE missed previously having a story about the remarkable Theta, Isadore Gilbert Mudge, we cannot imagine. But miss it did, and now that Miss Mudge is in the news with a dissertation being published about her and the American Library Association giving a yearly award in her memory, we are proud to present the fascinating story of a fascinating woman.

A Theta who holds the doctor of philosophy degree is no particular novelty, but Isadore Gilbert Mudge, Iota, Cornell, may be the only Theta to become the subject of a doctoral dissertation. At present such a study of Miss Mudge, her influence on and contributions to reference librarianship, is being completed by a senior lecturer at Columbia's School of Library Service.

No other individual contributed as much as did Miss Mudge to raising the standards of reference collections and reference services to the world's libraries. Her name has become synonymous with reference work and her *Guide To Reference Books* was the bible of librarians for over 30 years.

Personal qualities and professional achievements combined to fit Isadore Mudge for the roles she so admirably filled as reference librarian, teacher, author and editor. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell in 1897, she studied at the New York Library School. In 1900 she received the degree of BLS, at that time the only one conferred by library schools for graduate study.

Success in her chosen field came rapidly. Her first position was that of librarian and assistant professor of library economics at the University of Illinois. As an affiliate of Delta chapter at Champaign, she became acquainted with Sabra Stevens Reece, Delta's long-time permanent alumnae secretary. Sabra recalls that many years later she met Miss Mudge again when she came to the New York Public Library to teach reference and says "Her lectures were fascinating; she inspired many to specialize in reference work."

After brief tenures at Bryn Mawr and at Simmons College, Isadore Mudge went to Columbia University. From 1911 until her retirement 30 years later, she served as reference librarian and associate professor of bibliography and reference while also building one of the great reference and bibliographical collections of the country.

Columbia President Nicholas Murray Butler frequently called for her help in locating quotations only fragments of which he remembered. Two he asked her to locate she adopted as mottoes for the department: "Verify our title," and "God Almighty hates a quitter." To this day the rule at Columbia's library is that titles of all books requested at the reference desk must be verified, and in at least some cases the second quote still spurs the searcher.

Basically shy and somewhat of an introvert, Isadore Mudge nevertheless was an excellent and inspiring teacher all her life, never failing to communicate her enthusiasm for reference work to her students while also instructing them soundly in the use of indexes and bibliographic technique and the like.

In no way resembling the stereotype of the prim librarian Miss Mudge was far from being neat and orderly in personal appearance and appurtenances. The appearance of her desk, too, untidily piled high with books, papers and memoranda, belied the organization of her mental processes. She could visualize a problem, analyze and follow it through with dispatch.

Rather tall and somewhat heavy, she looked forbidding. She kept her gray hair cut short and her fine brown eyes were almost hidden by

the heavy glasses she had to wear. Staff and students usually viewed her at first with awe; on closer acquaintance, the feeling changed to one of awe and affection. Never a 9 to 5 worker, she labored long hours. She demanded cooperation, interest and hard work, and her patience was short with the assistant or student who slacked or was inattentive. On the other hand, when she became interested in the subject being pursued by a faculty member or student, she would go all out to help.

With decided ideas on how reference librarianship should be approached and organized, she was one of the very first American librarians to build up a reference collection selected on definite principles. This led quite naturally to her work on the *Guide To Reference Books*, which was first published in 1902. That pioneer work of the American Library Association achieved immediate success and as a textbook soon replaced the long lists formerly prepared by instructors in library schools.

In 1910 the ALA asked Miss Mudge to compile the third edition. This she did, as well as the fourth, fifth and sixth editions with intervening supplements. To succeeding generations, the "Mudge," as the guide was called, has proved invaluable for its description and evaluation of reference materials, not only for librarians all over the world but for library users and for buyers of reference books for the home. Its fundamental purpose is to list reference books basic to research, both general and special, and thus to serve anyone pursuing a systematic study.

In addition to this and other reference books, Miss Mudge was co-author of *A Thackeray Dictionary* and *A George Eliot Dictionary*.

One of Miss Mudge's hobbies was collecting early British and American magazines for children. For their bindings, Miss Mudge was convinced that the leather in old handbags was far and away the best material, having been softened and preserved by the oil from the hands which had carried them. She solicited the worn purses of the library staff for the purpose, and old friends claim it was not safe to carry into her presence a bag which the owner had any intention of keeping! These periodicals in beautiful half-leather bindings are now part of the Special Collections of the Columbia University Library.

By no means limited by her professional con-

Isadore Gilbert Mudge



Librarian, teacher, gardener, this unique Cornell Theta was above all a most fascinating human being with very great influence on those whose lives she touched.

nection to the world of books, Isadore Mudge had many other interests. She and her colleague, Miss Minnie Earle Sears, bought property in Croton Heights, New York on which stood a carriage house dating back to pre-Revolutionary War days. This they remodeled into a very attractive home, preserving the hand-hewn beams and oak paneled walls. Situated at the top of a sloping pear orchard, the home provided impetus for another of her enthusiasms—gardening.

The two ladies planted hundreds of daffodil and narcissus bulbs of varying kinds along the gently rolling hillside to insure continuous blooms from early to late spring. Friends charged them with greeting guests by handing them plants and trowels so that everyone might contribute a bit toward the garden which featured many blooming shrubs as well as flowers. Clad in knickers and an old shirt, Miss Mudge was never happier than when she was digging in the dirt.

During World War II, Miss Mudge recruited a committee of faculty wives to pick the daffodils and bring them to the Columbia University campus where they were sold twenty-five cents a dozen, with the proceeds going to war relief. The custom continued after the war and more than \$4,000 was raised for charitable causes.

Death came to Miss Mudge on May 17, 1957 at Lutherville, Maryland after a long illness. The following year the American Library Association announced the establishment of the Isadore Gilbert Mudge Award in recognition of her contributions to the development of reference service. The award, given annually to a person who has made a distinguished contribution to reference librarianship was presented in 1960 to another Theta, Miss Constance Winchell, Eta, Michigan, Miss Mudge's close friend, co-worker, and successor as head reference librarian at Columbia.

Founders' Award



Goes to Purdue Chapter

GOOD CHAPTERS DON'T JUST HAPPEN

(they take work)

The candelabra, the gift of District XII, which was the previous award to the Founders' Award chapter, has been "retired." From now on the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation will present scholarship money to the winning chapter, which in turn will present this to the chapter member of their choice. The 1972 award was a check for \$500.—JOANN CRITES THOMPSON, *President*, Foundation.

◆ Perhaps being a good chapter is not so difficult at Purdue. Consistent support, guidance and encouragement are provided by the dean of women and her staff. Dean Barbara Elsbury works with Panhellenic both as liaison with the administration and also as peacemaker and power balance between sororities.

ADVISORY BOARD

Purdue's Advisory Board is easy to cooperate with for they do advise, rather than command. Each collegiate officer is assigned an adviser who meets with her.

ALUMNAE RELATIONS

Each year the chapter and alumnae have a tea and discuss what efforts each group can

make to strengthen Theta at Purdue. Our chapter also unites with the Lafayette Alumnae Chapter on Founders' Day, while alumnae bring us goodies during finals and give a spring dessert with seniors as their honored guests.

SCHOLARSHIP

Our chapter's scholarship program is middle-of-the-road. We do not require pledges to be on "study table" but our scholarship chairman does keep a check on pledge grades. Actives are honored for high scholarship at a dinner each semester when the girl in each class with the highest index receives a gift and the "most-improved" receives our "traveling" Theta crest ring.

Lafayette's City Panhellenic Association also



Sally Shambaugh Ellis, Purdue's 71 72 corres. secy., gives an over-the-shoulder look at one of many jobs of friend and mentor, housemother Mrs. Donald Linton.



The Wizard of Oz lives again—at the Theta house in W. Lafayette—when rush time rolls around as Sue McCormick attests, dressed in Oz-land finery, ready to go.



Some students boast they "never crack a book," but not Purdue Thetas who make good and frequent use of the study room. Shown, Robyn Chamness, Kathy Batch.

honors the girl from each sorority with the highest accumulative index at a luncheon. In 1972 a Theta received the award as the most improved sorority sophomore.

RUSH PROGRAM

Rush at Purdue opens with informal rush on two weekends in October, followed by an "expanded rush" when chapters may invite girls to the house. Intensive rush starts after semester break and consists of five coke parties followed by two suit parties and a final party. Panhellenic has recently cut down the number of girls who may be invited to the latter.

Rush really unites our house—as we work together on party decorations and work together to secure a topnotch pledge class.

PLEDGES

A pledge's first real contact with our chapter is through her "big sister," while later she is given a pledge "mom." Throughout the year a series of vespers provide a time for pledges and their moms to talk together quietly about problems and the meaning of Theta.

Monday night is pledge night at the house. All pledges eat dinner there followed by pledge meeting where they study the Pledge Book. (*The picture, page 13, shows Peggy Bradshaw, assistant pledge trainer, giving pledge Dori Luhman one of her weekly pledge tests.*)

Since freshmen girls at Purdue live in university housing, pledges are also encouraged to eat at the house frequently and to spend the night there. In addition pledges have light "duties" such as answering the phone and work sessions, planned again so that pledges will be in and out

of the house, becoming better acquainted with the chapter and made to feel welcome.

The pledges find unity in their spring walk-out and also in the spring the chapter gives a dance in their honor. Inspiration Week and initiation is in the fall—climaxing all the pride we feel in these girls.

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

During 1970-1972 we had the presidents of Panhellenic, of Junior Panhellenic, of Mortar Board, plus many members on school councils, in Student Union, intramural sports, and our share of queens, to name a few.

Panhellenically we participated in trade dinners and a "live-in" program called Sister Swap. Our president met with other sorority presidents at a weekly dinner. Our housemother entertained the other housemothers inviting them to come meet the dean of women's staff.

Reaching out as individuals we had speakers on drugs, grad school, a panel on sex, also invited candidates for student elections to appear before us. We were a part of Community Tutors, redecorated the YWCA kitchen. With the Phi Gams we raked leaves for our neighbors. Also with the Phi Gams, along with the Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's, we held a barbecue for charity.

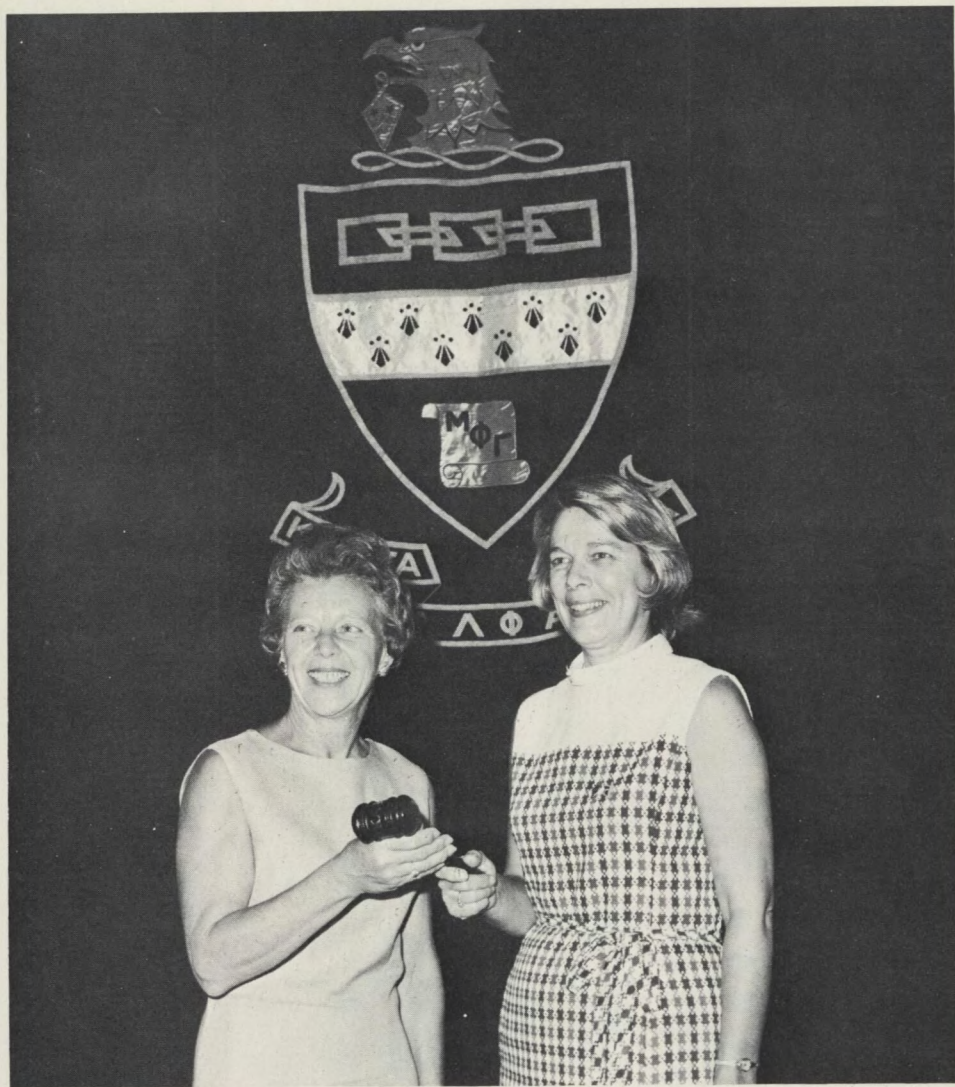
A particularly gratifying experience was when we serenaded Edith Gamble, West Lafayette resident and Purdue charter member.

We hope our chapter deserved the Founders' Award, but it's great to be a Purdue Theta in any case.—CAROL LAND, *Editor*.



Founders' Day brought "togetherness" to l. & r., Linda Markins Sorenson and Marcia Erickson Akers, past and present Adv. Bd. chairmen, and Julie Risk, chapter treasurer. (Thanks also to Julie for pics with this story.)

THE GAVEL CHANGES HANDS



White (at left), Jorgensen

My message to Thetas everywhere as I begin this first year as your Grand President is one of faith, hope and love. Faith, that we will continue to adapt to changing times while still adhering to our founding principles. Hope, that as we look to the future, every member will realize how precious is the privilege of being a Theta and how important is the contribution in service of each of us. Finally, that Kappa Alpha Theta will be enriched and strengthened by an increasingly close relationship between undergraduates and alumnae for only in this way can the true spirit of fraternity be achieved; love and respect for one another will keep us strong.

Loyally and affectionately,
MARTHA SMITH WHITE, *Grand President*

THETA PRESSES AHEAD

◆ From the moment President Jorgensen lowered her gavel declaring the 50th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta in session, it was evident that the theme of the convention, "Excellence Always," truly expressed the mood and achievements of the past biennium. With three new chapters officially recognized during the Niké service—Ball State, Montana State, Eastern Kentucky—and a representative present from the new colony at Clemson, it was evident that growth of the fraternity is secure and encouraging. In addition, discussions both on the convention floor and off were thoughtful and seldom divisive, with the welfare of Theta put before personal considerations.

Convention convened June 11-16, 1972 for the second time at Wentworth By-the-Sea (the first, 1962). Convention goers found the historic New Hampshire hotel both comfortable and exciting, and completely occupied by Thetas during convention week. Those who were enamored of New England atmosphere eagerly took the free afternoon tour to newly restored Strawberry Banke in nearby Portsmouth.

Convention registration totaled 436. Of this

number it is hard to specially single out those who contributed most (*see pages 34-35 for many who "served"*). Predictably there were also behind-the-scenes workers, notably the KITE staff (editors Elaine Rush, Michelle Trahan; reporters Ann Lauterbach, Patti Hughes, Annie Bolman) which produced four issues of the convention newspaper in as many days. Committees which had to meet at odd hours and push a little to get their jobs done included Nominating, Marge Stallings, chrm.; Recommendations, Hazel Lease; Resolutions, Janice Schmuck. Parliamentary Procedures became an "early bird" breakfast project for busy Thetas under the direction of Mary Mantz. Then, there were the traveling secretaries who held "open house" to explain their jobs.

All in all there was something to do every single minute with all the wonderfully colorful convention bags (*see pic below*) growing more and more stuffed with material. At the same time heads were just bursting with ideas as the week ended and Thetas hurried off to share their renewed enthusiasm and spirit with those waiting "to hear all about it" back home.



CONVENTION LEGISLATION

NOTE: According to Kappa Alpha Theta's Constitution, votes at a Grand Convention are proportional, with college delegates given the benefit of a "weighted vote."

SERVICE AND TERMS OF OFFICERS

Passed: Reduction of number of members-at-large on Grand Council from ten to eight.

Passed: Provision whereby the Grand Vice-President Alumnæ replaces the Grand Vice-President Finance as KAO Foundation trustee since the Foundation is now alumnæ-supported.

Passed: Provision for the appointment of two Supervisors of Chapter By-Laws, one for alumnæ, one for collegiates, in order to relieve the Grand Council Alumnæ and College Committees of the duty of reviewing such by-laws.

Passed: A provision clarifying existing practice on how Alumnæ and College District Presidents are appointed by the Grand Vice-President Alumnæ and College respectively.

Passed: Clarification of duties of the State Chairman with special regard to her work with committees and district officers planning district meetings and Founders' Days.

FINANCES

Passed: Provisions to raise alumnæ chapter national dues from \$10 to \$25 per year to meet rising costs. Likewise, alumnæ club national dues, formerly \$10 will now vary between \$10 and \$20 based on membership potential and percentage of dues-paying members.

Passed: Provisions clarifying the procedure for disposing of the assets of a "disestablished" (former term: "inactivated") chapter.

Passed: A provision designating where the interest from the Grand Treasury Fund shall be allocated (a left-over from 1970).

MEMBERSHIP

Passed: A provision whereby a girl may be pledged if she is enrolled in a two-year certificate course in a four-year college or university,

replacing the previous provision which allowed pledges only among those enrolled "in a full four-year course or its equivalent."

Passed: A provision making certain a sophomore may be initiated on the basis of satisfactory freshman grades.

Passed: A clarification of the handling of the requested resignation of a member, this being the duty of the Executive Committee of Grand Council, not of the college chapter.

Passed: A clarification of what it means to be a member in good standing of Theta, omitting the term "suspended membership."

Passed: A provision whereby a college chapter is to put into its by-laws its own minimum scholarship requirements for initiation if such requirements are no longer determined by the school or Panhellenic.

POLICIES (Both ratifications of amendments passed by Grand Council)

Passed: A provision whereby special permission may be requested from a chapter's Advisory Board and House Corporation for serving alcoholic beverages at occasional, special chapter social functions on Theta property where such is not in conflict with state laws.

Passed: (by secret ballot) A reaffirmation of the provision on Parietal Hours in the Statements of Policy (now transferred as a new Section 10 to Article VII of the Code of Regulations) that "Guests of the opposite sex shall be restricted to public areas of chapter housing."

DEFEATED

A proposal for allowing multiple Alumnæ and College District Presidents per district (as needed) in place of the present provision for one each per district.

A provision which would have made it possible for the Grand President to serve three two-year terms instead of the present two; also members to stay on Grand Council eight full terms instead of seven.



"TO BE A THETA"

Grand President's Message

Instead of an address, Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Grand President 1968-1972, introduced a multi-media presentation called "To Be A Theta." In her introduction she called attention to her report on the biennium in the Summer issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE and asked delegates to read it, stating that it reflects her pride in the membership and in the fraternity.

She stated in her introduction that in this day of mass media, instant "hot lines" which circle the globe, with billions of written and spoken words loosed in the atmosphere daily, it seems strange that fraternity men and women have difficulty transmitting to others the real values of the Greek letter fraternity which they, themselves, support and cherish. She continued, "Everywhere around us we hear that fraternities must change if they are to survive. Frater-

nities have changed, dramatically, and I believe they are better equipped for survival, and for making a significant contribution to society today than at any time in their history.

"Our challenge today is not to change our fraternity, but to refocus our fraternity vocabulary. We need to speak today's language, not yesterday's. Theta is friendship, yes. But what is today's definition of friendship? Doesn't friendship, today, mean the capacity to care? And doesn't social, intellectual and moral growth mean—today—caring, sharing, learning, growing, communicating? Let's put them all together. To Be A Theta."

The sound track of the presentation capsulized the "feeling" of Theta, set to contemporary music. The two-projector slide segment featured informal pictures of Thetas in action within their chapter quarters and on their campuses.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Panhellenic Presentation: Fraternities on Today's Campuses

If we are to understand the fraternity of today, we must know something of the campus of today and today's student. The fraternity will always reflect campus and community trends.

Today we find over seven million students (double the 1960 figure) seeking higher education. Curriculum changes are staggering with students often being given major responsibility for their own educational plans. Grading systems are under fire and new and better ones are being sought. We find the three-year college degree program being recommended by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It is, in fact, already being offered by some schools and is even under consideration by prestigious Dartmouth. Denison recently broke precedent and chose an outstanding senior to serve on its board of trustees—a Theta, by the way. Whether this student involvement will improve the institution remains to be seen.

Now, let's look briefly at this student of today. She differs from the student of even a few years ago. She is serious, compassionate and deeply concerned for others, particularly the less fortunate. Our student of today tends to question everything, so we must be prepared with answers for this "buyer" if we are to sell our product "fraternity." The student of today feels much less pressure to be affiliated, will often not even accept a second choice.

As we prepare to "sell" our product, we must give positive evidence of our pride and confidence in our fraternity as we wear our pins and speak of our membership in the *present* tense. Let's remember that we joined a chapter of a fraternity, not a house.

We also need to get off the defensive. Membership in any private association is a guaranteed right and privilege and we need make no apology for accepting this right and privilege. Just as any individual has the right to

either accept or decline an invitation to join if offered, so does the private association have the right to offer or not offer an invitation.

The facts tell us that the fraternity system is growing, so let us be prepared to give these facts. In the past two years, more than 100,000 new members have been added to the National Panhellenic Conference groups and there are 136 new chapters with a number of colonies soon to become chapters. However impressive these facts may be, there is no room for complacency. When we see the decrease in rush registrations on some campuses, we know that we are not reaching our "buyer" with the true facts about fraternity. We, the fraternity members, must know about our fraternity and tell about it to others.

Fraternity, as it truly is, is needed and will be wanted by today's student if she understands its value. She needs a friendship group, a group of concerned sisters, on today's huge campus. The rushee needs to know that a fraternity offers this plus help to its members in reaching



Panhellenic Panel. l. to r., front, Mary Grant, Drake collegiate; Mary White, NPC second alternate delegate; Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate. Back, Ann Ryssdal, Oregon collegiate; Beverly Lind Gjerison, St. Paul, alum.

their scholastic potential, and provides leadership training as well as a pledged commitment to high ideals.

Let us hope that our members, college and alumnae, will tell the fraternity story to incoming students. The future of the fraternity is in the hands of its members. As we believe that that which deserves to survive will survive, we surely can have faith in the future of fraternity.—ELLEN HOFSTEAD, NPC delegate.

The Role of an NPC Area Adviser

Marty White, Kappa Alpha Theta's second alternate delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), who serves as an Area Adviser on the College Panhellenics Committee of NPC, discussed her responsibilities following Mrs. Hofstead's opening remarks. She advises 18 campuses providing those College Panhellenics with current releases and information and attending workshops, if possible, upon invitation from the College Panhellenic. Thus, while each delegate to a College Panhellenic has her own NPC delegate to consult, the College Panhellenic has an Area Adviser as well.

Panel Tells of Local Programs

Panhellenic Programs at Drake were discussed by Mary Grant. Various sorority houses present programs on a single subject each, such as pledgship, activities, philanthropy, slides depicting chapter life and scholarship. Thus the major emphasis is on Greek life, not on any individual sorority.

Operation Contact of the University of Minnesota was explained by Beverly Gjertson of St. Paul. Alumnae, Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, the Student Activities Bureau work together along with students in Humanities, American Studies and Sociology, who can participate for credit. Working as teams investigating student life, these latter prepared a flyer—*Why Greek?*—which was mailed to incoming students. There followed an orientation weekend, students staying in fraternity and sorority houses on campus, also entertainment at alumnae homes. Teams of volunteers were also trained so as to be able to answer questions.

Counseling was discussed by Ann Ryssdal of Oregon, a campus where an orientation program in-depth for counselors has been very effective. Following rush, when 95% of those participating pledged, the opinions of both counselors and new pledges were sought.

Barbara Franklin Speaks On Women in a New Era of Action



Below, excerpts from Convention speech of Barbara Hackman Franklin, Penn State (left above with longtime friend, Theta Brenda Shears Holland). For more about Barbara, who, as special assistant to U.S. President Richard Nixon, has the responsibility of recruiting woman power in to jobs in the federal government, see Barbara's article, "Help Wanted: Top Women," THETA MAGAZINE, Spring 1972, page 13.—EDITOR.

Since April 1971 when President Nixon brought me onto the staff as the first woman-power recruiter ever, I am proud to say today we have put more women in top government jobs than ever before, also the majority are serving in jobs where no woman has ever served before.

But, given our entry into an era of action, what are we, as women, going to do from here? Let me tell you some of the things I have observed about *us*, during the past year.

We need to know better how the "system" works, how things are accomplished in this country so that when we want to make our influence felt, we know how to do it.

Probably the most pervasive generalization I can make is that we think too little of ourselves. Our inferiority feelings have kept us from fully using our talents.

Then, there's the "queen-plex," found mostly in women who have achieved prominent positions where they are the only women. They

often fail to support and help other women.

We need also to cultivate the ability to communicate and relate to one another—career women and homemakers working together. Mainly we have been taught how to relate—to men.

Lastly, women are going to have to accept additional responsibility. There are women now serving in the government who must commute long distances between Washington and home. As they make this personal sacrifice, I believe they are paving the way and helping others.

In the final analysis, I believe there is nothing we women cannot do; I also believe we will consistently perform with—*Excellence Always*.

Dr. Roy F. Ray Tells of Logopedics' Long-Range Plans



Dr. Roy F. Ray, shown above against a backdrop of the Theta Foundation LINK sign, spoke to Convention of his plans as he undertakes his new job as administrator of the Institute of Logopedics, Theta's major philanthropic interest. An especially interested listener was Jean Henkel Seefeld (*at left in pic*), 1968-1972 president of the Foundation, which is a major contributor to Logopedics funds.

Dr. Ray paid tribute to the founder and longtime Logopedics head, the late Dr. Martin F. Palmer, and pledged himself to the furthering of Dr. Palmer's "dream." Working in the areas of finance, program, organization and administration, also facilities, Dr. Ray promised that within a year he hopes to have a long-range ten-year plan underway leading to continuing and exciting achievement at the important Wichita speech and hearing center.

Two Days of Seminars Provide Learning Experience

Alumnæ Seminars

Sharing . . . Learning . . . Growing. The alumnæ seminars pinpointed specific phases of the alumnæ segment of our fraternity world.

The opportunity to learn more about our national officers and their responsibilities came at the opening alumnæ seminar. Our Grand President explained the administration policies of the fraternity; our NPC Delegate projected the varied fields of service to the fraternity and the community that alumnæ may pursue through Panhellenic; our GVP Service explained our extension program and the "Helping Hand" of our fraternity; our Communications Chairman showed how alumnæ efforts can be directed for positive public relations and publicity; our National Membership Chairman presented the opportunities for alumnæ support of our recommendation system while our GVP Alumnæ summarized the alumnæ viewpoint and opportunities for participation throughout.

Budgets and financial know-how for alumnæ groups, with a clarification of handling alumnæ funds for collegiate chapter support, were defined and discussed by ADP's and our GVP Finance. A "Theta Mannequin" with her "properties" was a highlight at this session. This presentation emphasized the importance of membership building, chapter organization and fraternity trends as good foundations for an alumnæ chapter or club. A "Let's Get Organized" Manual, with a multitude of basic suggestions for a properly functioning alumnæ group, was distributed to all delegates. This session closed on a lively and happy note with an original "sing-a-long" urging all Thetas to organize their chapters and clubs on a Firm Foundation with Fraternity Trends.

Later, small group discussions geared to subjects previously selected by the delegates provided opportunities for sharing and learning. During this time a special workshop was conducted for State Chairmen and Permanent Alumnæ Secretaries.

A general question and answer period for the delegates, with the members of the Alumnæ Committee offering the answers, rounded out the alumnæ seminars.

A multitude of printed material covering the various fields of the alumnæ program was given to all delegates. These "handouts" were



Alumnæ Walkaround provided an idea exchange for alumnæ groups, also a Xerox machine for copy-cats.

assembled by the ADP's as take-home references to be included later in the president's handbook.

An idea bank for the delegates was the Walk-around (*see picture*) where suggestions for any segment of the alumnæ program could be found. A Xerox copier permitted delegates to take home copies of material pertinent to their needs. The Theta Things Gift Shop (*see page 35*) under the management of Marion Hinderer, with Theta oriented items and hand-mades, also served to provide suggestions for chapter or club money-making projects.

Yes, the alumnæ seminars were a time of sharing . . . learning . . . growing.—WILLIE BURKART METZGER, *Vice-President, Alumnæ*.

Collegiate Seminars

Chapter delegates attending Grand Convention spent two afternoons listening and learning. They heard from other collegiates how the use of proven administrative and leadership techniques will increase their capabilities as chapter presidents.

The collegiate seminar, *Today's Women's Fraternity . . . Options in Opportunity*, emphasized the role of a college fraternity as an adjunct to a formal education. Representatives from a cross section of chapters explained how to make the most of the opportunities that a fraternity offers as an experience in doing, managing, leading, working things out together, living in a community of friends, each person contributing her unique qualities to the group.

The seminar explored the idea of growth for the individual as the opportunities exist in three related areas of experience that are basic in a strong fraternity chapter—the opportunity for Self Development, Self Participation and Self Discipline.

Chapter presidents were told how they could help stimulate an atmosphere of growth and personal involvement of pledges and members in the chapter rather than relying on the status quo. Chapter growth is dependent upon individual growth, thus an understanding that everyone shares some responsibility is accepted in a chapter that is growing not stagnating.

Collegiate speakers reinforced the idea that the three areas of growth and self development can become a reality by the intensive use of the committee system and the correct chapter-cabinet relationship. Only through participation can the individual realize the extent of this potential for leadership and achievement. "Develop this potential, don't bury it" was the keynote of this seminar.

During the Problem Solving Workshop delegates were divided into twelve groups to discuss solutions to actual and typical chapter problems that occur throughout the year. Chapters were assigned according to size. Each group was led by an officer of the fraternity serving as discussion leader who guided the problem presented to a solution arrived at by consensus and a free exchange of ideas.

Specific problem areas discussed were senior apathy, undermining of the pledge education program, relationship of the chapter to the Advisory Board, lack of consideration in chapter house or dormitory living situations, reluctance of upperclassmen to hold office, areas of campus activity to which chapters should be contributing and those activities which should be abandoned, working with a chapter which has experienced a few resignations, handling of specific standards problems such as chronic misconduct and the pledge who is a poor risk for initiation, the privacy of chapter affairs, fire prevention in chapter houses, the girl who is acutely disappointed at not being elected to office. Although the primary participants in the problem solving workshop were the delegates, Advisory Board personnel and non-delegate visitors were present as observers and contributors.—JANE BROKAW GALLUP, *Vice-President, College*.

THE INTREPID THIRTEEN

◆ *Defying the odds that thirteen is an unlucky number, Grand Convention voted to reduce the members-at-large on Grand Council from ten to eight (see page 18), leaving a governing body of five officers, with eight to serve as committee members. Of those elected at Convention, ten were on Council 1970-1972; three district presidents moved "up" to Council rank.*

Grand President

MARTHA SMITH WHITE, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon & Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, of Portland, OR. On Loan & Fellowship & Foundation Scholarship Committees before becoming college president, District XIV, in 1965. Became a member-at-large on Grand Council, 1966; vice-president, service, 1970. She has three sons. She likes painting toleware, to work in her greenhouse, make her own clothes, play golf—when she has time! She has also been Theta's second alternate National Panhellenic Conference delegate and an area NPC adviser for 18 college Panhellenics in five states.

Grand Vice-Presidents

GVP Alumnæ, MARIE ANDERSON FITZ, Rho, Nebraska. Lives in Des Moines. Has been president of Des Moines Alumnæ Chapter, also of Advisory Board and House Corporation of Drake Theta collegiate chapter. Became college president, District XIII, 1966, left to become member-at-large on Grand Council, 1970. Now starting first term as vice-president. Has eight Theta relatives, including a mother and sister. Plays the cello. Has two sons.

GVP College, JANE BROKAW GALLUP, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle. Lives in Seattle. Now starting her second two-year term on this same Council job. Has worked extensively with her college chapter as building co-chairman plus four years each as rush adviser, Advisory Board chairman. Was alumnæ president, District XIV, 1961-1966; Council member-at-large, 1966-1970. Has four children, including a Theta daughter. Also has a Theta mother.

GVP Finance, DOROTHY WHITEHURST HEARD,

Alpha Theta, Texas, of Houston, TX. Dorothy is a 45-year member of the Houston Alumnæ Chapter, has been president and held nearly every other job, is termed a "mainstay" of this chapter. Became college president District XII, 1961; elected member-at-large on Council and served 1964-1966, 1968-1970; became vice-president, finance, 1970. Has a son, a Theta daughter.

GVP Service, PATRICIA FOWELL PRATT, Lambda, Vermont, of West Hartford, CT. Was president of Hartford Theta, first as a club, then later when it became an alumnæ chapter. Was alumnæ president of District IV, 1961-1962. Was chairman of the Advisory Board for Connecticut collegiate chapter. Has two daughters. Works for mayor of W. Hartford.

Members-at-Large

Administrative Committee:

JOYCE AULT CORDON, Beta Psi, McGill, resident of Rockford, IL. New on Council this year. President of Toronto Alumnæ Chapter before move to Rockford, 1959; then active as president Rockford City Panhellenic, worked with Beloit college chapter. Became college president, District II, 1969. Has one son, a Theta daughter. Hobby: sailing. Also does counseling.

Alumnæ Committee:

PHYLLIS LOVE HARDY, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, of Tulsa. Became alumnæ president, District V in 1965, went on Council as member-at-large, 1968. Has been a Tulsa Alumnæ Chapter officer, on Rush Rec Boards, on Tulsa collegiate chapter Advisory Board, held other jobs. Four children. Is co-pilot with her husband in their air travels. (How about that for high-flying?)



Grand Council for 1972-1974, from l. to r., Grand Vice-Presidents Marie Fitz, Dorothy Heard; Grand President Marty White; Vice-Presidents Pat Pratt, Jane Gallup. Back, members-at-large Phyllis Hardy, Joyce Cordon, Jean Buckmaster, Lissa Bradford, Margaret Tarbutton, Lucile Garrett, Sharon Gassett. Not shown, MAL Pat Powell.

PATRICIA DOYLE POWELL, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, Big Spring, TX. Became alumnae president, District XII in 1967, served as ADP until tapped for Council this year. Lives with family at Veterans' Administration Center where husband is director. Three sons, a daughter. Active in Houston alumnae over the years. Enjoys teenagers, art, reading, history.—Theta!

College Committee

LISSA LUTON BRADFORD, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, of Nashville. Became college president, District XVI in 1967; also has been active in Nashville Alumnae Chapter, with Alpha Eta projects. Left CDP job to become member-at-large, 1970. Two small daughters. Has deep interest in mental health work, both on local and state level.

LUCILE MOORE GARRETT, Alpha Theta, Texas, of Houston. First (1965) was alumnae president, District XII, then (1966-1968) was college president, same district. Became a member-at-large on Council in 1968. Has been a two-term president of Houston Alumnae Chapter, is active in Theta otherwise. Has a son and a daughter.

Finance Committee

JEAN MELNICK BUCKMASTER, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, of Weiser, ID. A lifetime resident of Washington, D.C. area until her 1970 move to Idaho, she was state chairman Northern Virginia; president Washington D.C. alumnae chapter, Northern Virginia club. Became alumnae president, District XVI, 1967; went on to Council, 1970. Is business manager for dentist husband. Hobbies include cooking and interior decorating.

MARGARET MICHEL TARBUTTON, Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan, of Columbus, OH. College president, District X, 1967-1970, then member-at-large on Council. Has a son, two daughters, the latter both Ohio Wesleyan Thetas. Margaret was a longtime member of her chapter's House Corporation. Among hobbies are piano playing, bridge.

Service Committee

SHARON CIRESE GASSETT, Gamma Xi, San Jose State, of Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA. Is high school teacher. Has been a member of junior Theta groups in Pasadena, Palos Verdes. Became college president, District VII in 1969; becomes a new member of Council, 1972.

CONVENTION AWARDS

Starred awards (*) are new, 1972

SCHOLARSHIP

Highest Scholarship—South Dakota *Most Improved*—Vermont

COLLEGE

<i>Advisory Board</i> —San Diego State	<i>Founders' Award</i> ² —Purdue
<i>Alumnæ Relations</i> —Butler	<i>Fraternity Trends</i> —Texas
<i>Efficiency, chapter with house</i> — Vanderbilt	<i>Outstanding Canadian Chapter</i> — Alberta
<i>Efficiency, chapter without house</i> — Texas Tech	* <i>Outstanding Pledge Program</i> — Texas
<i>Forward, chapter with house</i> ¹ — Oregon State	<i>Panhellenic Award</i> —Butler
<i>Forward, chapter without house</i> ¹ — Colorado College	* <i>Service Award</i> —Hanover
	* <i>Standards Award</i> —Calif.-Santa Barbara

ALUMNÆ

* <i>Best Support to a college chapter, chapter or club</i> —Colorado Springs	California
<i>Foundation Certificates</i> —award for \$45,000, Nashville; \$25,000, Houston, St. Louis; \$15,000, In- dianapolis, Wichita; \$10,000, Denver	* <i>Most improved chapter</i> —Wichita
<i>Foundation Membership Award</i> ³ — Lafayette chapter; Boston club	* <i>Most improved club</i> —Louisville
<i>Fraternity Trends, chapter</i> —Phila- delphia	<i>Outstanding chapter, college town</i> — Indianapolis
<i>Fraternity Trends, club</i> —Whittier,	<i>Outstanding chapter, non-college town</i> —Houston
	<i>Outstanding club, college town</i> — Boulder
	<i>Outstanding club, non-college town</i> —Buffalo
	* <i>Panhellenic Award, chapter or club</i> —Boulder

COMMUNICATIONS

<i>Alumnæ Newsletter, printed, with illustrations</i> —South Dakota	<i>chapter</i> —Alabama
<i>Alumnæ Newsletter, mimeographed</i> —Colorado State	<i>Magazine Contribution, alumnæ chapter</i> —Philadelphia, Seattle (tie)
<i>Magazine Contribution, college</i>	<i>Newsletter</i> —Whittier

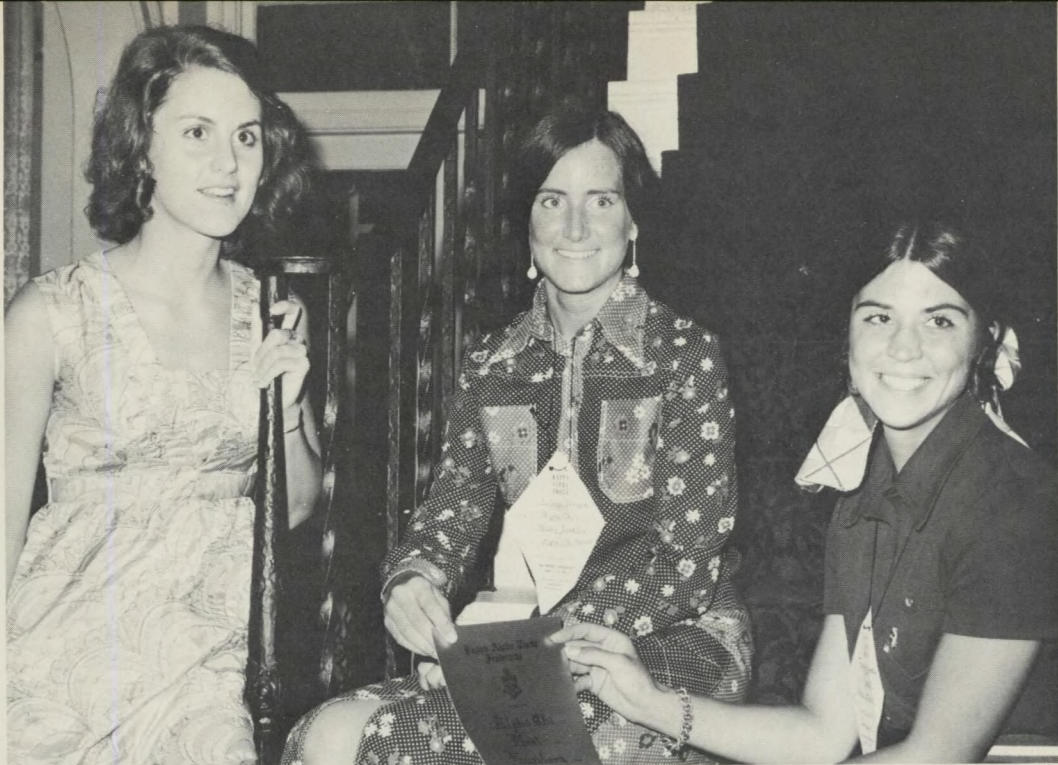
SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

<i>Housemother</i> —Clementine Allen	<i>Leadership</i> —Sandra Soucek, Butler
<i>Housemother Award</i> —Mrs. Eliz- abeth Pert, Syracuse	<i>L. Pearle Greene (magazine award)</i> —Kathy Balistreri, Florida State

1. 1972—Newly established cash award from the Foundation, this money to be presented by a winning chapter to its university or college. One 1972 award honored Grand President Norma Jorgensen's service to Theta with money largely furnished by her own alumnæ chapter, Hartford. Other contributing chapters: Louisville, Portland.

2. 1972—Newly established cash award from the Foundation. Story on p. 13.

3. These groups, with the highest percentage of Foundation members, were awarded \$100 from the Foundation to give to the philanthropy of their choice.



The Founders' Award, highest award given—for the "top" Theta collegiate chapter—found three members of Alpha Chi at Purdue at Grand Convention to savor the honor. L. to r., Elaine Rush, 1971-1972 chapter president; Nancy Dunklau, current vice-president, efficiency, representing the 1972-1973 president who could not attend; Anne Littlefield, 1971-1972 Purdue Panhellenic president. The award is Foundation scholarship money. (p. 13.)

AWARD WINNERS



Other collegiate awards given at convention: Front row, l. to r., Highest Scholarship also Alumnae Newsletter, printed form, South Dakota, received by JoEllen Lasher; Most Improved Scholarship, Vermont, received by Martha Baker; Outstanding Canadian Chapter, Alberta, Leslie Bowen; Forward, with a house, Oregon State, Wendy Rathbun. Back row, l. to r., Forward without a house, Colorado College, Terry Saracino; Advisory Board, San Diego State, Adv. Bd. chairman, Kay Hogan Love; Efficiency with house, Vanderbilt, Jane Buchanan; Efficiency no house, Texas Tech, Susan Swatzell; Fraternity Trends & Outst. Pledge Program, Texas, Julie Buass.



CONVENTION AWARDS

Other collegiate awards: l. to r., Butler, Alumnae Relations; also Panhellenic, received by Catharine M. Stout; Standards, Calif.-Santa Barbara, Deborah Dodd; Service, Hanover, Carol Robins; Alumnae Newsletter, mimeo, Colorado State, Christine Wilkinson; Magazine Contr., Ala. Nancy Bartmess.



Alumnae awards, front, l. to r., Outstanding Chapter, college town, Indianapolis, received by Elizabeth Sechrist Stanford; Outstanding chapter, non-college town, Houston, Mary Ellen Fore Wright; Outstanding Club, college town, also Panhellenic Award, Boulder, Sue Dimit Krutsinger; Outstanding Club, non-college town, Buffalo, accepted by Betty Baur Lambert, ADP V; Best Support to a college chapter, Colorado Springs, Donna Whiting Maguire. Back row: Fraternity Trends, chapter, also Magazine Contribution Award, Philadelphia, Mary Colvert Carroll; Magazine Contribution Award, Seattle, Louise Clendeney Tillman; Most Improved Chapter, Wichita, Doris Bonnell Nelson; Most Improved Club, Louisville, Sue Abbott Russell. Missing, Fraternity Trends, club, Whittier, CA. Also Alumnae Newsletter award.

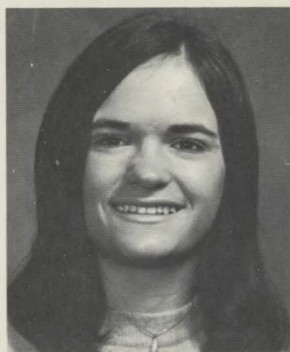


Foundation Awards, front, l. to r., Indianapolis, \$15,000, received by Elizabeth Sechrist Stanford; Houston, \$25,000, Mary Ellen Fore Wright; Nashville, \$45,000, Frances Rudolph Edwards; St. Louis, \$25,000, Carol Robert Armstrong. At back, Foundation Membership Awards, Lafayette chapter, Marsha Hunt Lamb; Boston club, received by Nancy Mason Keith.

FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARS 1972-1973



Each of the undergraduate Thetas pictured here has received \$1,000 from the KAΘ Foundation memorializing a Θ founder. The bases for the award are as follows: Scholarastically, an earnest student; morally of highest character; socially, a congenial member working with others for goals of the fraternity. Also, financial need.—OPAL MARSHALL McCELVEY, chairman.



Bettie Locke Hamilton
Tamara Goettel

After graduation hopes to get an advanced degree in business, go into international politics. Is current president of Theta at North Carolina. On campus was tapped for "Helenas" as a top outstanding fraternity woman. Is in Honors Program; outstanding in her field of international studies.



Alice Allen Brant
Mary Sharon McNeil

A Dean's List student elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Will graduate from University of Kentucky in 1974, hopes to go into law. Is majoring in public relations and advertising. On campus handled an AWS Tri-State Day Conference with great skill.

◀ Honored by her chapter at North Dakota State as 1972-1973 president. On campus active in Panhellenic, other groups. Scholarastically an NDSU Scholar, elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi. Member of Mortar Board. Upon graduation plans to be a pediatrician.



Bettie Tipton Lindsey
Gracia Bobbitt

◀ Is majoring in speech pathology at Tulsa, where she is president of Theta. Her chapter activities are legion, including former Standards chairman and outstanding v.-p. in charge of the pledge program. On campus she belongs to Mortar Board, was chosen for Sigma Alpha Eta, speech honors group.

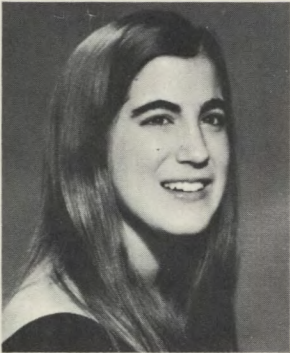


Hannah Fitch Shaw
Tracy Ann Bruce

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR 1972-1973



Charleen M. Cirese



Corinne Lina Fligner



Sharon Smith Hult



LINK

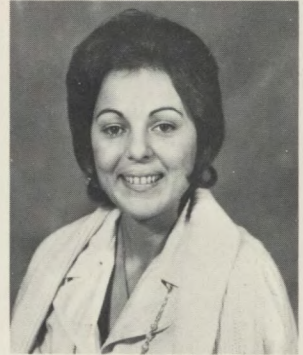
To honor

DOROTHY SCHULZE
VAALER

Upon the occasion of her retirement as Theta's executive secretary, the \$3,000 fellowship was named the Dorothy Schulze Vaaler Fellowship and awarded to Mrs. Margaret Gribskov (below).



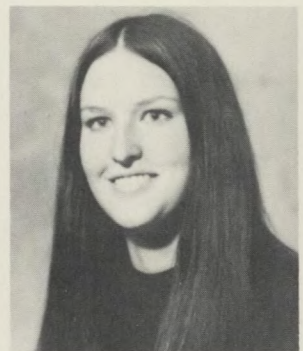
Margaret Gribskov



Prudie Luther Orr



Jane Lorene Rohlf



Sue Hellar (KC Award)

◆ *The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation through its Scholarship Committee is proud to announce the \$600 Loan and Fellowship Graduate Scholarships for 1972-1973. Members of the Foundation Scholarship Committee are Patricia Broaddus Marshall, Michigan State; Jean Cook Eby, Nebraska; Louise Wetstein Simpson, Denison; Jeanne Voorhies Spencer, Michigan; Barbara Fisher Harder, Purdue, Chairman.*

The Dorothy Schulze Vaaler Fellowship of \$3,000 has gone to a member of Delta Gamma sorority, MRS. MARGARET GRIBSKOV, Eugene, OR. A 47-year old widow with four grown children, she attended both Whitman and Portland State Colleges and on the basis of professional experience and her test scores was admitted to the University of Oregon in 1970 without a degree to work for her Ph.D. Her dissertation will be written on the teaching of American Indian history and Indian Education, equipping her to teach in college and work with native American students. She is termed as "simply indispensable to the Indian program."

CHARLEEN M. CIRESE, Gamma Xi, San Jose State. Graduate of SJS in 1966 with a B.A. in Social Sciences, received her California Teaching Credential, 1967. She is in her final year of law school at San Diego State, is interested in business law and estate planning. Her second year of law school she ranked first out of 244 students. She has been serving as financial adviser to the San Diego State Thetas.

CORINNE LINA FLIGNER, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico. She was accepted at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School after finishing just three years at the University of New Mexico. She had a GPA of 3.99 out of 4.00 at NM where her major was Chemistry. The pre-med committee gave her one of the strongest recommendations the chairman had ever seen. She has been 2d vice-president of her Theta chapter.

MRS. SHARON SMITH HULT, Delta, Illinois. She has a husband who is a teaching assistant, and a two-year-old son. After attending Smith and Pomona Colleges she received a B.A. in English literature from Illinois in 1966, received her M.A. in 1968. She is presently working for her Ph.D. and will write her dissertation on the work of Faulkner. She is current rush adviser for the Delta chapter of Theta.

MARY ABBY BOWERS, Tau, Northwestern. (See picture on page 53.) A 1972 graduate of Northwestern, she is now in Northwestern Medical School working toward a degree in pediatrics. During undergraduate days she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is characterized as "absolutely outstanding and a student Northwestern will inevitably be proud to recognize as an alumna," also as "poised, balanced and outgoing."

MRS. PRUDIE LUTHER ORR, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist. She has two children, 14 and 11. She has a B.S. in psychology from East Texas State University, also was graduated in Professional Nursing in 1964 from Texarkana College. She is doing graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Arkansas specializing in disturbed and retarded children. She is active in the Theta alumnae program.

JANE LORENE ROHLF, Beta Rho, Duke. She is a graduate of Duke, summa cum laude, 1970, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is now in her second year of medicine at the University of Iowa where she ranks in the top 1-2%. Her ultimate ambition is to enter family practice. She is termed "quick to see a concept," "quiet, but not subdued." She was scholarship and Standards chairman for her Theta chapter.

The Kansas City Theta Alumnae Chapter has awarded its \$400 undergraduate scholarship to SUE HELLAR, member of Delta Eta chapter at Kansas State and their 1972-1973 president. She is in the "work-study" program and will receive her degree in June 1973 in social work.

Excellence is . . . Always playing together



Convention Playtime Meant Good Times



Wentworth's Clambake, which meant a whole lobster for each, found Thetas "by-the-sea," convention togs under mammoth aprons, as they tried their skill (plus fingers, forks, and teeth) at getting lobster out of its shell.

Fun Night went bucolic, 1972. Titled Kountry Kapers, it brought out overalls, straw hats, and lots of smiles.





Fun Night Fun—From front, Vaaler, McAdams, Nilson of Central Office proved their style equals their brains.

ABOVE RIGHT: Anyone for tennis? Former VP Eleanor Hunt, Convention worker Marion Cobb kept the courts hot.

RIGHT: These may not be Pittsburgh Pirates, but Pittsburgh area conventioners became Fun Night Pirates.

BELOW: District Sing brought out many strange creatures, but none stranger than these Pillow Case Warblers.



Excellence is . . . Always working together



Working With Friends Is Fun



▲
Past Grand Presidents attending Convention represented 16 years of Theta leadership. L. to r., Ellen Hofstead 1952-1956; Letty Munz 1956-1960; Hazel Lease, 1960-1964; Jinny Edwards 1964-1968. Hazel was the one who presided at Wentworth in '62.

◀ Always a photogenic bunch, convention managers and committee are also the working-est bunch ever. Front, left, Mgr. Boynton and behind her, Asst. Mgr. Damisch. Committee members front, Jo Liddy, Marion Cobb. Back, Nancy Keith, Barbara Gilbert, Sylvia McNamara, Judy Lawes.

Theta Things appeared at Convention for its third year, with manager Marion Hinderer (left) moving merchandise, provided by nimble fingers of alumnae. Money went to the Foundation, whose newly elected president, JoAnn Thompson (right), was pleased with the whole operation.



The humming heard at Convention was not locusts or katydids, but Theta song-birds who, under the direction of Cay Womack (extreme left), national music chairman, sang on special occasions and led group singing at other not-so-special times.



Mothers and daughters abound at conventions, but not so often mothers with two Theta daughters. Front, Teesa Rush, Miami, and Elaine Rush, Purdue, flank their mother, Janet Glatz Rush, Purdue. At left, Florence Benner Wylie claims daughters CDP X Pat Wylie Carr (checked dress), Margie Wylie Reed (jacket) all Indiana.



Pages, a Convention first, all from hostess District V (UMass., Rhode Island, Syracuse, Vermont) l. to r., Susan Stolverg, Ellen Flannery, Cyndy Coy, Joanne Scungio, Doreen Weedmann, Cheryl Zenevitch. Back, Alison Boyle.

Excellence is . . . Always focusing on Theta



When it came to selecting "atmosphere" pictures from Convention—scenes which give the feel of what went on—we had many choices, since everyone at convention was so pretty (well, almost everyone) and everyone was doing such interesting things. We finally selected (among others) a gallery of collegiates, our Second Century Pioneers.

Never a Dull Moment Department



Chit-chat

For the first time ever New Jersey, which has no Theta collegiate chapters, or any alumnae groups, was represented at a convention. NJ State chairman Sue Marler MacDonald attended courtesy of a special District VI fund.

Hope we didn't miss any—but by our count there were 12 former Grand Council members attending Convention (not including the four past Grand Presidents (*see page 34*)). These were: onetime vice-presidents, Mary Brandriff, Virginia Hood, Eleanor Hunt, Gertrude Levis, Flivver Little, Josephine Stansfield, JoAnn Thompson. Former members-at-large in attendance were: Jane Clemons, Marion Hinderer, Janice Schmuck, Marge Stallings, Florence Wylie.

Whether arriving at Convention (above), or walking back from the swimming pool (left), sitting in thought (sailor hat), or attending Convention sessions (far rt.), Theta collegiates were bright, business-like, GREAT!



ABOVE LEFT: President Norma had plenty of paper work. RIGHT: Impressed that Wentworth owner, James Barker Smith, is a Theta son (of Mary Louise Barker, Kansas), two St. Louis Thetas—Elizabeth Bowerman Chapman (l.) and Susan Bras Musgrave (r.)—presented this original sign to Mr. Smith and called in Conv. Mgr. Ginger Boynton to share it.

Flivver Little, longtime Theta grand treasurer and more recently treasurer of the Foundation, always works in numbers. So, it's not surprising that she was counting the number of steps it took her to get around Convention—229 from the Wentworth front door down to the "ship" where business meetings were held; 211 from the hotel to her sleeping room. (These figures were not audited, but we trust Flivver's ability to count! She did a similar job for us at the Bahamas.)

Dee Vaaler, not being able to sleep one night (was it the excitement?), figured this out: Since 1960 all but one of Theta's conventions have been held on islands: Coronado (2 times), Wentworth (2 times), Grand Bahama, Mackinac.

A distinguished group of husbands attended the entire convention. These included Earl Munz and Fred Hood, husbands of former Theta officers, who come regularly. Said Convention Manager Ginger Boynton: When I saw Earl and Fred were here, I knew we could start!

Other off-and-on attendants who made it to Wentworth were Bob Phelps and Fred Hunt. Among newcomers were Herb Garrard, Floyd

Wohlwend of Los Angeles, and Stanley Pratt of Yakima.

Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue had the most Thetas in attendance, 20 for the entire session and 3 who attended part time.

Tennis was the "in" thing at Wentworth (see picture, page 33) as it is around the U.S. right now. Thetas of all ages were playing.

Those of us who stayed in the "annex" to the main hotel noticed that the rooms on the ocean side were large and sumptuous; that those across the hall with less view were adequate and comfortable, but smaller. The reason, we were told, is that in the olden days when aristocratic families came to the Wentworth they brought their servants along who were housed less sumptuously but close by—across the hall.

Historian Carol Green Wilson was the last one standing as Dee Vaaler called for numbers of conventions attended. Carol topped Willie Shattuck by 17 conventions to Willie's 15. Willie was chairman of the Convention Committee at Wentworth in 1962.



Well Done, Dorothy Vaaler!



◆ Having served some ten and a half years as Theta's executive secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, Tau, Northwestern, retires November 15, 1972. During her tenure Central office converted to Data Processing, the Archives were moved to the office and other forward-looking steps too numerous to mention were undertaken. After extensive business experience in other fields, Dee came to Theta first as assistant secretary (1954-1957), returned in 1960 as director of finance, succeeding Helen Sackett as executive secretary April 1, 1962. She has been honored by her own Tau chapter recently for her contributions to Theta, the 1972 Foundation Fellowship was named for her (*page 30*) and Grand Convention went "all out" with Theta love for her (*next page*).

Dee at her desk (above); Dee with the Archives (right).





As for any good show, there was a script for Dorothy's evening, opening with a faked phone call (but complete with the phone and a realistic ringing) from Dee's onetime boss, Helen Sackett—way off in California. The program progressed with toasts galore, slides galore and near the end, letters galore from Thetas everywhere bound in a beautiful pansy-covered book were presented to Dorothy by Eleanor Hunt (middle picture) for Dee to read over and over and remember Theta by.



◆ When Dorothy Vaaler saw the Convention Banquet program she at last knew the surprise prepared for her. The banquet was in her honor, using a fortuitous play on words, "Vaaler and Devotion," from the Founders' Toast.

Starting with the taped phone call from former Executive Secretary Helen Sackett ("I never had any qualms about leaving Central Office in your capable hands"), there was no let-up in appreciation for Dorothy. Florence Ashby Anderson, one-time traveling secretary, gave her toast in rhyme, adding, "How much we'll miss (you.)" Then it was time for the slide presentation, assembled by former Grand Vice-President Eleanor Hunt and put together by Council member Carolyn Carter—40 pictures of Dorothy from birth (literally) to the present.

Marty Madison, Dorothy's Theta niece, spoke lovingly of Dee's "wise counsel and guidance," while Donna Larrabee, Tau, thanked her for her "legacy of service and devotion."

Dorothy received red roses, a bracelet, a book of letters. Also, the three grand presidents—Hazel Lease, Jinny Edwards, Norma Jorgensen—under whom she served toasted her as did the Convention Choir. Everyone agreed, If you must retire, What A Way To Go!



Highlight of the banquet for Dorothy (r.) was the fact that her two sisters and niece—Thetas all—came especially to share her joy in the honors given. L. to r., Eleanor Schulze MacDonald, Northwestern, affiliated Illinois; Martha Lee Madison, new member of Theta at Arizona, and her mother, Adele Schulze Madison, of Lawrence.

Meet "Mike" ~

Dee has labeled this a "turning over the reins" picture. At left is Mike Nilson, the new Theta exec. sec., with Dee Vaaler, November 1972 retiree, smiling approval.



◆ Rosemary Murnighan Nilson—better known as "Mike"—is not unknown to Thetas since she has been at Central Office since 1969 and most recently has been associate executive secretary-treasurer. Now she moves up to the top spot, heading a staff of 12 full-time workers which include Thetas Marjorie Beebe McAdams, Northwestern, and Karen McDonald Gerboc, Ohio State. Other part-time help is employed as needed.

After two years at Mundelein College for Women, Mike matriculated at Northwestern where she became a Theta in 1939, graduated with a B.S. in English. She served as initiating officer for several years following at Tau, also was active in charities and their organizations, these including the Kenilworth Infant Welfare, Girl Scout Council, PTA, Mothers' Clubs.

Later she entered business as a service repre-

sentative for the phone company. She has likewise been employed in sales, business management and public relations.

As executive secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta she works in a "domain" of 96 college chapters (which includes Clemson, our newest) and 86,491 members, with 2,500 initiates added yearly. Central Office handles THETA MAGAZINE mailing list corrections (25/30,000 per year), edits Theta publications, mails out supplies, oversees the Archives, balances the books.

Now that her two daughters and her son are married, Mike, a longtime Chicago area resident, has moved to a coach house behind her former home in Wilmette. From this vantage spot she commutes to Central Office while dreaming dreams for Kappa Alpha Theta's growth and accomplishment as she "takes over the reins."

Job Jottings

JOURNALISTS: *Barbara Brown Oliver*, Iowa State, editor of publications at national headquarters of Future Homemakers of America, Washington, DC. . . *Jane Bridges Ferrenbach*, Washington-St. Louis, of St. Louis, national vice-chairman Daughters of American Revolution Magazine. . . On *Mademoiselle's* College Board as guest editors—*Christine Grantz*, Wisconsin, in 1971; *Linda Sherbert*, Florida, 1972. Now a college graduate, Christine has returned to the staff of *Mademoiselle* in a full-time job.

TV-ISTS: *Dorothy Shimp Frisk*, Indiana, of South Bend, IN is the new women's director of WSBT-TV, also hostess of an hour-long weekday program, *Homemaker's Time*. . . *Tommi Lane Adelizzi*, Southern California, conducted a 15-week TV program for mothers, happily following her own advice by becoming a mother herself for the third time (a son, in May).

THEY WORK WITH CHILDREN: *Karen Flippen Arnold*, San Diego State, owns and directs the Sacramento, CA area's only Montessori School. . . *Sara Oosterhouse*, Colorado College, plans on graduate work in dance therapy in order to continue her involvement with the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed using creative dramatics and dance therapy sessions. . . As a recently appointed assistant commissioner of conservation for the State of Tennessee, *Ann Rowland Tuck*, Vanderbilt, especially enjoys working with children and planning educational programs. . . *Elenore Johnson Weber*, Denison, at 72 is considered the "dean of volunteers" at the Toledo YWCA where she conducts a twice-weekly music class for two groups of youngsters. This, after many years of prominence in local, area and national YWCA work in administrative capacities. . . *Marie Carey Cling*, Washington-Seattle, of Salinas, CA, has been teaching migrant Mexican children, also house-bound convalescing children.

SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL: *Lorraine Abbott*, Rollins, has been with the National Golf Foundation for six years and is presently director of educational services, working to strengthen golf instructional programs in schools, colleges, communities. She lives in Elmwood Park, IL. . . *Marcia Michalski Wharton*, Penn State, has her own "Party Corps" business in Harrisburg, PA, training high school girls to assist in party preparation and clean-up for hostesses in the area. . . Summering in Connecticut was *Janet Anderson*, Kansas. Her job: Baby-sitter, governess for the children of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward.

BUSINESS & THE PROFESSIONS: *Linda Louise Brown*, Texas Christian, is a service supervisor for the Howard Johnson Motel and Restaurant chain with headquarters at Dallas. . . *Nancy Sue Dittmore Pacheco*, Washburn, is working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, MD. . . *Connie Bruce Whitman*, Oregon,



She started as an instructor at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. She joined the staff of the *New York Times* in 1953, soon became Garden Editor. She has published five gardening books. In July 1972 she was named Garden Writer of the Year by the American Association of Nurserymen. "She" is Joan Lee "Jill" Faust, Michigan State, shown here among plants she loves.

is working in San Francisco in the accounting department of Industrial Indemnity. . . *Martha Holsman Martin*, Northwestern, is a registered representative (National Association of Securities Dealers and Midwest Stock Exchange) with L. Cartwright & Co., Chicago. . . *Anne Timmons Burgess*, Michigan, of Ft. Lauderdale, has recently retired as national field volunteer for the American Red Cross, S. E. District. . . *Margaret Augustine Stewart*, Northwestern, is assistant vice-president of Shaker Savings Association, a well-established, important savings and loan institution of Cleveland. . . Returning to the practice of law in 1971 (after raising four children) *Phyllis McCormick Shea*, Vermont, was soon joined by her husband, who gave up his GE job in order to make theirs a legal team. They live in Villanova, PA.

EDUCATION ORIENTED: *Anne Seeman Hixson* Colorado College & Washington-St. Louis, epitomized the continuing education movement when she "went back to school" and received her B.A. in elementary education from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, July 1972, 14 years after her original schooling. . . A teacher at Western Washington State College, *Evelyn E. Ames*, Nevada, recently earned the doctor of philosophy degree in health education from the University of Maryland. . . *Gayle Johnson De Sautel*, North Dakota State, is food consultant for Alaska state operated schools, and lives in Anchorage. . . *Dr. Pamela Menke*, Indiana, is serving as acting chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and Humanities at Brenau College, Gainesville, GA. . . School teachers are *Janet Clark Morse*, Beloit, Spanish at LaFollette High School, Madison, WI and *Susan Mavko Stump*, Ohio State, art and science in Hearsy School District, Decatur, GA.

Honors

HONORARY DEGREES, 1972: *Eleanor Stabler Clarke*, Swarthmore, a doctorate of humane letters from Swarthmore for longtime and generous service to the Society of Friends. . . *Nancy Hanks*, Duke, doctorate from The Conservatory of Puerto Rico for her work as President Nixon's cultural adviser. . . *Avis Green Tucker*, Missouri, newspaper publisher and first woman president of the University of Missouri Board of Curators, a doctorate of laws from William Woods College, Jefferson City, MO.



One of only three gold medals won by the U.S. at Japanese Winter Olympics 1972 was brought home by *Anne Henning*, 16-year-old speed skating daughter of *Joanne Gonser Henning* and granddaughter of *Gertrude Kenning Henning*, both Northwestern Thetas. *Anne* won the women's 500-meter speed skating event. Above, *Anne* & grandmother during summer vacation.

At the University of Cincinnati, another Theta, *Jane DeSerisy Earley*, Cincinnati, became the first woman president of the Board of Trustees of her alma mater early this year, after having also been both the youngest and the first woman member of the board when appointed in 1941.

Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Connecticut, immediate past Grand President of Theta and a trustee of the University of Connecticut, has been elected to the University's Foundation.

Other Thetas honored by their schools: *Barbara Hackman Franklin*, Penn State, staff assistant to President Nixon, named one of ten distinguished alumni of Penn State. . . *Claire von Marees Stieff*, Goucher, awarded the John Franklin Goucher medal for her outstanding volunteer activities. . . Indianapolis English teacher, *Ruth Smith Kivett*, Indiana, given the first annual Gertrude Rich Award at IU's Women's Day 1972 for outstanding contributions to the alumni program.

Elected to alumni association boards are: *Pauline Brannock Moore*, Missouri, who lives in Omaha and who is serving as member-at-large on the Stephens College board. . . *Hilary Stout Salatich*, Butler, of Indianapolis, elected to a three-year term on the Butler alumni board. . . *Marjorie Retzke Gibbs*, William and

Mary, who lives in Princeton, NJ, on the board of the College's Alumni Society.

Given biographies in various Who's Who's are: *Sue Anne Starnes*, 1970 graduate of DePauw and now an assistant to Indianapolis Mayor Lugar, featured in Outstanding Young Women of America, 1971. . . *Fran Klein Wohlwend*, Iowa, of Los Angeles, in Two Thousand Women of Achievement, 1971, a publication out of London. . . *Rhoda P. Le Cocq*, Washington State, of Sacramento, elected a Fellow in the International Biographical Association of Devon, England; also listed in three Who's Who's for 1972. Rhoda is a college teacher of comparative philosophy . . . *Norma Bates Spencer*, Southern Methodist, appears in Who's Who of American Women, 1972.

Civic and community awards have gone to: *Kay Keeble Scott*, Vanderbilt, a national award for volunteer service to the Nashville Multiple Sclerosis Society. . . *Fran Klein Wohlwend*, Iowa, who became the first honoree of the Southern California Federation of Theta for outstanding civic service and devotion to Theta. . . *Virginia Anderson Viereg*, Nebraska, who received the Richard C. Brown Award from the Nebraska State School Boards Association and



Because she is a descendant of an Oregon pioneer of 1850 (and probably because she is pretty, too!), Alice Elizabeth Hartness, a Theta from Oregon State, whose home is in Portland, was chosen by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers to serve as their 1972 Miss Oregon Pioneer; shown here in her pioneer finery.

related groups for her continued work for education. . . *Joanne Stephens Vennema*, Duke & Southern California, named 1971 Woman of Achievement in Spokane, becoming the fourth Theta so honored. . . *Martha Emison Baur*, DePauw, honored for her work in the Birmingham, MI AAUW by having study grants named for her.

Donna Traylor Gibbs, Southern California, and her husband, Donald, of Rolling Hills, CA, were honored by Sunset Magazine with the presentation of the magazine's AIA Western Homes Award for 1971-1972.

A few of the many presidencies held by Thetas include these: *Ginny Thompson Felderman*, Illinois, president of the 1100-member Junior League of Cleveland. . . *Barbara Fairchild Shipe*, Washington State, president of the YWCA of Carlisle, PA succeeding *Mary Louise Dolier Shuman*, Penn State. . . *Pat Moody Green*, Oklahoma, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Houston Speech and Hearing Center, succeeding *Natalie Hopkins Hopkins*, Randolph-Macon. . . *Margaret Overton Warner*, president of the Nashville Junior League, succeeding *Mary Schlater Stumb*, and to be followed by president-elect *Karin Dale Coble*. All are Vanderbilt Thetas. . . *Eleanor Bohn Thomas*, North Dakota State, 1972-1973 president of UCLA affiliates. . . *Margaret Ganssle Gramatky*, North Dakota, 1972-1973 president of the Northern California Council of City Panhellenics.

For her 12 years of work to help obtain housing for the sororities at Emory, Theta's chapter there surprised *Helen Field Holden*, Washington-Seattle, their House Corporation chairman, with an oil portrait of herself which now hangs in Emory's new Theta Lodge.

Margaret Taylor Hance, Arizona, is a member of the Phoenix, AZ City Council.

The mother of two Thetas—*Margaret Hyde Thornhill* and *Kathy Hyde Meadows*, Fresno State—*Helen Van Zanten Hyde*, Fresno State, was named Fresno's Mother of the Year, 1972.

The 1971-1972 Miss Agriculture of Kansas State University was *Linda Good*, Theta collegiate.

Betty Dahm Patterson, North Dakota State,



Pamela P. Petre, Pennsylvania, formerly a methods analyst, has been named an assistant treasurer, General Services Department, Bankers Trust Company, N.Y.

Fargo, is the section coordinator for Mortar Board in North and South Dakota.

A 1972 graduate, *Peggy Ingraham*, Vanderbilt, has been awarded first place in the poetry competition sponsored by the Academy of American Poets.

Helen Manning, Oregon, of Portland, was appointed by the Governor of Oregon to the President's Council on Aging and was delegate to the President's Conference on Aging.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism, in conjunction with the J. C. Penney-Missouri Awards program, recently awarded a citation to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for its outstanding coverage and modern approach to women's page news. *Sally Sanderson Raleigh*, Oklahoma, is P-I women's editor.

Collegiate *Hilary Hilton*, Southern California, is California State Women's Paddle Tennis champion.

Recently elected vice-president health education for the northwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education & Recreation is *Evelyn E. Ames*, Nevada.

In the Press

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES: The Valparaiso IN press carried news about the 50th wedding anniversary of John and *Harriet Benjamin Van Ness*, Purdue, the latter a former member of the board of trustees at Purdue University. . . The Miami, FL Herald gave a full page story with pictures to a unique educational experiment

in which *Barbara Mieloch*, Florida State, participated. With another area teacher she took fifth and sixth graders on a week-long camping trip, where regular school room work was interlarded with experience in group living. . . Numbers of newspapers gave space to the Rushville, IN Sesquicentennial Celebration when they honored their most famous son, Wendell Willkie, presidential candidate, 1940. In attendance was Wendell Willkie's wife, *Edith Wilk Willkie*, Indiana, whose picture also appeared in other articles announcing that Indiana University has recently established the Wendell L. Willkie Professorship in Political Science.

Lucy Ames Edwards, Randolph-Macon, was the subject of a feature in the Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, highlighting her twin hobbies of genealogy and taking pictures of wild flowers. . . The Birmingham, MI press found interest in the home of *Margaret Stanton McDonald*, Michigan State, where she and her husband have two grand pianos and an organ in their living room—and love playing all three separately and together. There is also another grand piano in their summer cottage! Mr. McDonald teaches music; she is a university music



Tops in the field of public relations is harriett crawford ainsworth, Ohio Wesleyan (she signs her name w/out capital letters!) of Orinda, CA who does both volunteer and professional work with a number of top organizations. She also helped organize the Diablo Valley Theta Club. She is shown modeling for a local department store, full of her usual pep & enthusiasm.

cataloguer. . . The Lincoln, NE Journal tells of a new Frederic E. Clements Scholarship for students majoring in ecology to be funded by royalties willed to the University of Nebraska by *Dr. Edith Schwartz Clements*, charter member of Theta at Nebraska, also of a booklet prepared at the University of Colorado as a plant guide to the 1908 Colorado plant collection of Dr. Clements and her husband. The latter was a pioneer plant ecologist; Edith was an outstanding ecologist and illustrator.

AUTHORS ARE: *Beverly Anderson Nemiro*, Colorado, author of many cookbooks, who wrote an author's help article "If You Want To Write a Cookbook" for the 1972 Writer's Yearbook. . . *Rebecca Welty Dunn*, Washburn, authored an article "Where the Hearth Is" which appeared in the May 1972 issue of *Western Collector*.

MAGAZINE MENTION: When *Cornelia Morrison Thompson*, Washington-St. Louis, retired as director of the Dental Health Division of the St. Louis County Health Department, she was written up in the *Mary Institute*, magazine of the high school she attended. The third woman ever to be accepted as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, Cornelia has many other firsts as a woman in this traditionally man's field. . . Pictured in the *Hiram College Broadcaster* was *Marcia Kenyon Bissell*, Purdue, shown in the swimming pool, of all places! This was because Marcia, who is 70 and proud of it, swam 102 consecutive lengths, or nearly 1½ miles in a Swim-O-Rama to raise money for a scoreboard for the pool. Par for the course was 200 lengths (managed by the Varsity Swim Team). Marcia's total number of laps was higher than that of any faculty or staff member and raised \$362 for the fund. She is professor emeritus of music at Hiram, at Hiram, OH.

BOOK MENTION: In the *Time-Life American Cooking: The Melting Pot*, *Barbara Claire Schmidt Heinen*, Texas Christian, her husband and three daughters are featured sitting down to the sort of breakfast their German forebears might have eaten generations ago. The family lives in Fredericksburg, TX.

On the Go

On the go as an official council delegate to the Girl Scout National Convention at Dallas

this October was *Sharon Sutton Miller*, Miami, who does her Girl Scouting in Richmond, VA. . . . When *Leslie Connor*, Newcomb & Southern Methodist, graduated from the latter school in December 1971 she had been on the dean's list all the way despite being on the go all year long competing in at least 15 horse shows and garnering 65 trophies, 20 championships and more than 150 ribbons for riding and showing her purebred Arabian mare *Kimiciaa*. . . On the go to Maine was *Elizabeth Jean Wiles*, Rollins, who received permission and funds to take her fifth grade class of slow and partially emotionally disturbed students at Bird School, Walpole, MA, for a week's stay at an environmental school.

Tennis keeps *Donna Floyd Fales*, William and Mary, on the go as she serves (no pun intended!) as 1972 Federation Cup Captain and with her husband became 1971-1972 State of Florida Husband and Wife Champions; she was also a Mixed Doubles champion in the state. . . *Dorothy Sheu Malewicz*, Adelphi, has been on the go completing her degree requirements (after an 18-year interruption) at Western Connecticut State College, graduating magna cum laude in May and leaving for a three-year stint in Singapore where her husband's business is taking him, in June.

But, back to tennis. *Janet Brookhart Jones*, Arizona, has been instrumental in making Cleveland Queen City for international tennis in the U.S. as she has served (there's that pun again) as co-chairman of the women's committee for the Wightman and Davis Cup matches and is now co-chairmen of the Bonne Bell Cup, the first international women's tennis competition between the U.S. and Australia. . . On the go to Austria this past summer were six collegiate North Carolina Thetas—*Betty Fuller*, *Nancy Jane Grover*, *Pat Hadden Gunter*, *Suzanne Ishee*, *Janice Mitchell* and *Dottie Rowley*. The UNC choir, of which these six are members, served as the resident choir of the International Youth Festival in Graz, the first time a North American chorus has been thus honored.

A switch on student teaching took *Linda A. Peruzzi*, Massachusetts, to Quito, Ecuador where she taught grades one to three for the last semester of her senior year.

CHARTING SCHOLARSHIP INDEX

◆ The Outstanding Scholarship Award given at Grand Convention, 1972, was again won by Alpha Rho of South Dakota. This was based on the biennium, 1969-1971.

The outstanding Kappa Alpha Theta collegiate chapter scholastically is determined by charting the "Scholarship Index." A chapter is compared to its own campus scholastic record. Direct comparison of college chapter averages is impossible because of the different grading systems used at colleges and universities. Different systems of grading have no bearing when using the formula. The Scholarship Index is determined by using the Maximum Grade Possible, the All-Sorority Average and the Theta Average on each campus. The result is the percentage the chapter is above or below the all-sorority average on that campus.

It is hoped that the all-sorority average will be sent to Theta's National Director of Scholarship. Most student Personnel Offices have this information, but if not, this is an area where cooperative Panhellenic effort can be at work. A scholarship committee composed of the scholarship chairmen from each NPC sorority on campus could establish this average. Then no report would need to read, "Not available." At present, 12 reporting Theta chapters do not send the all-sorority average, thus are eliminated from competition.

Chapters Leading in Scholarship for the Year 1970-1971

*(These chapters are the ones over 10% above
the all-sorority average on their own campuses)*

1. Alpha MuMissouri22.83%
2. Alpha RhoSouth Dakota21.18%
3. Alpha TauCincinnati16.98%
4. Gamma PhiTexas Tech16.34%
5. Beta PiMichigan State14.51%
6. Beta OmicronIowa14.09%
7. Alpha OmicronOklahoma13.50%
8. Alpha GammaOhio State11.85%
9. Gamma IotaKentucky11.54%
10. Beta ZetaOklahoma State10.07%

Remarks a National Scholarship Director likes to hear:

"Alpha Tau chapter attained the highest average any chapter ever had at the University of Cincinnati. They were tops on campus for the fourth year."

"Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue takes scholarship seriously."

"The scholarship chairman at Beta chapter at Indiana University 'promotes individual interest.'"

"The scholarship program is strong at Delta Omicron at the University of Alabama."

"Alpha Rho at the University of South Dakota uses the Pauk book on *How To Study In College* with its pledge class . . . Alpha Theta at Texas has purchased this book for the use of its pledge class."

"At Gamma Delta, Georgia, scholarship is becoming important again."

And, from deans of women: "Our new chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Upsilon, Eastern Kentucky, achieved the highest scholastic average of any sorority for the fall semester, 1971" . . . The University of Kentucky dean wrote to congratulate Gamma Iota for continued scholastic excellence, adding, "Your record is unequalled at Kentucky."—ELYNOR HARTE HENDRICKSON, *Chairman, Scholarship.*

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

1970-1971

Improvement 1970-1971 over 1969-1970

Over 50.1% of Theta Chapters improved their Chapter GPA in 1970-1971

Those improved the most are:

1. Delta LambdaUtah
2. LambdaVermont
3. Delta IotaPuget Sound
4. Beta IotaColorado
5. Delta ThetaFlorida
6. Gamma DeltaGeorgia
7. Delta NuArkansas
8. Delta ZetaEmory
9. TauNorthwestern
10. PiAlbion
11. Beta MuNevada
12. Beta RhoDuke
13. Alpha EtaVanderbilt
14. Beta SigmaSouthern Methodist
15. Gamma NuNorth Dakota State

Honor Chapters

Those with a B average or higher for 1969-1971 Biennium

(3.0 on a 4.0 system or equivalent)

BetaIndiana	Beta ZetaOklahoma State
DeltaIllinois	Beta OmicronIowa
RhoNebraska	Beta PiMichigan State
TauNorthwestern	Beta RhoDuke
Alpha LambdaWashington-Seattle	Beta PhiPenn State
Alpha MuMissouri	Gamma OmicronNew Mexico
Alpha OmicronOklahoma	Gamma UpsilonMiami
Alpha RhoSouth Dakota	Gamma PhiTexas Tech
Alpha SigmaWashington State	Gamma ChiFresno State
Alpha TauCincinnati	Delta ZetaEmory
Alpha ChiPurdue	Delta IotaPuget Sound
Delta SigmaBall State	

Comparison To All-Sorority Average

It was possible to evaluate 70 chapters in comparison to the all-sorority average and of these:

- 22 were above the all-sorority average
- 12 were slightly above
- 18 were almost equal
- 11 were slightly below
- 7 were below the all-sorority average

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO

If the name of Alpha Psi chapter doesn't ring a bell . . . or if you think (as many people do) that Lawrence University is in Lawrence, Kansas (we're really in Appleton, WI) . . . it's our fault. Over the last few years we have gone through many changes and faced several new problems. We hope that, by sharing our experiences and telling how we're working through them, we may help other chapters meet theirs in these difficult times for the Greek system.

First, let us explain about the background against which Alpha Psi chapter must work. Lawrence University consists of a college of arts and sciences, a conservatory of music and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The enrollment is small, under 2,000. The campus political atmosphere is mainly liberal. The academic atmosphere is rigid. Consequently, one of the major roles of the Greek system has been to provide a social outlet for its members.

There are six fraternities and five sororities. The men live in fraternity houses built and owned by the university; sorority women live in the dormitories. Each sorority rents a large room in the Panhellenic wing of Colman Hall with one large kitchen shared by all. Living in the dorms has advantages—the one stressed by Panhellenic is that close friendships may form between all women, whether or not they are "sisters." But with Theta membership divided among the several housing units, certain problems arose.

A while back we had begun to sense a lack of unity within our chapter. Our activities had taken on extremes—either hard work or an intensely social program. This also reflected the campus atmosphere—intense academic concentration during the week, with Saturday night for "letting off steam." What our chapter needed was an equilibrium. Since "spontaneous" activities were difficult to arrange due to our liv-

ing situation, we started planning activities which had a light, semi-educational atmosphere. One of the biggest successes has been the craft sessions. Sisters teach one another macramé, needlepoint, or whatever they know. We plan these on different days so that all members can participate.

The Phys Ed department provided us with another solution when they began a woman's intramurals program. Several members spend an hour or two a week with volleyball, paddleball or whatever tournament has been provided. We're proud to say we've won some trophies.

Another problem our chapter has faced concerned the use of our room. We realized our chapter was generally dissatisfied with the room's atmosphere, and that we did not feel at home in it. A committee was formed to work out some changes. We concentrated on our biggest eyesore—our huge cabinets. We covered the old white paint with walnut-tone antiquing. Result, a warmer, homier atmosphere and a room Thetas can be proud of.

The real catalyst for most of our change



Getting back together—Making chapter room cheerier.

ALPHA PSI?



came from a series of resignations. This is an experience common to all Greek groups at Lawrence and undoubtedly at all campuses. More than one Greek group at Lawrence has severed relations with its national and attempted to form a local. The largest number of resignations comes from members who participate in the University's off-campus programs. Members are separated from their chapters for six or nine months. Students returning from our campuses in Eningen, London, Paris, Madrid, or programs in Chicago or India, often feel ill at ease when reunited with the fraternity.

Thetas at Lawrence have seen this happen too often, and although we believe that off-campus study is an unequalled asset to an education, we feel we must work as a fraternity to keep the bonds of Theta strong when a member is away. This led to our special good-bye party at Christmas time where we cut a Bon Voyage cake (*picture in heading*) and listen to the Moral Code read (*pic right, below*). These Thetas who leave for the Winter/Spring session then are often sent special Theta newsletters.

Resignations, plus dwindling campus interest, has made membership small. The size problem has necessitated doubling-up of offices. As a result, duties are sometimes unintentionally overlooked. We have even neglected, until recently, to send our scholarship reports. Our scholarship has actually been worth reporting—we have a firm B average (2.02 out of 3.0).

We feel that Alpha Psi chapter is strong and growing stronger. Our resignations have forced us to seek out trouble spots and to correct them. We are solving our internal problems, but are facing external challenges. The administration of the University put pressure on the men's fraternities, which the sororities feel through the resulting hostile atmosphere. But unfortunately, the strongest hostility comes from former Greeks who have been hurt by or disappointed with the Greek system.

Alpha Psi chapter is attempting to enrich the Greek experience for her members so that none of them will feel this disappointment. A recommitment to Kappa Alpha Theta love is indeed making us stronger.



Getting back together—Goodies for Christmas party.



Getting back together—Moral Code read by candlelite.

Out of the 72 collegiate chapters reporting elections to honor groups among their members, here are the leaders: South Dakota, 36 girls in 9 groups; Louisiana State, 22 in 5; Auburn, 21 in 12; Butler, 18 in 8; Florida State, 18 in 6; Texas Tech, 15 in 6. Only honor groups which are in *Baird's Manual* are listed.—BARBARA FULLER GILSON, *Gamma*, Butler, Honors Editor.

Alabama

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Jones, Virginia Little
Mortar Board—Nancy Bartmess
Who's Who—Virginia Little

Allegheny

Angel Flight—Linda Frear
Who's Who—Susan Turk

Arkansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Harriett Hudson
Mortar Board—Jody Cochran, Debbie Hutchens (sec.),
Charlene McAlister

Cardinal Key—Debbie Hutchens, Karen Imhoff

Auburn

Phi Kappa Phi—Carolyn May, Suzanne Reneau
Mortar Board—Lisa Startzman
Alpha Kappa Delta—Mary Beth Westmoreland (pres.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Bruce Garrett, Carol Hawkins,
Susan Jones, Wanda Prather, Pam Vogt, Lynette White
Cwens—Wanda Prather
Kappa Delta Pi—Deborah Harold, Karen Leidholt, Lisa
Startzman

Lambda Tau—Sally Hart

Omicron Delta Epsilon—Carolyn May, Lissa McCall

Phi Alpha Theta—Harriet Jenkins

Psi Chi—Marsha Hampton

Rho Chi—Diane Baxter

Who's Who—Pat Lacoste

Ball State

Pi Gamma Mu—Rhonda Leet, Polly Phillips (v.p.)

Sigma Alpha Eta—Terri Eley, Kay Lawler

Sigma Delta Chi—Carol Whitsett

Theta Sigma Phi—Carol Whitsett

Butler

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Bignall, Sandra Soucek
Mortar Board—Patricia Abbitt, Barbara Bignall,
Jamene Phillippe (pres.)

Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Hitz

Angel Flight—Perri Carrington, Heide Eikenberry,
Cathie Molonie

Kappa Delta Pi—Barbara Bignall, Kathy Garrett, Bar-
bara Tackett

Mu Phi Epsilon—Sandy Gilbert

Sigma Alpha Iota—Sandy Garrett

Spurs—Jan Horner, Lisa Keller, Patty Morris, Beth
Phelan

California-Los Angeles

Mortar Board—Candace Folker, Catherine Kinsey

California-Santa Barbara

Phi Beta Kappa—Deborah Ann Greyson

Mortar Board—Deborah Ann Dodd

Carnegie-Mellon

Phi Kappa Phi—Lenore Gelb, Chris Hardy, Peggy
Johnston, Laurie Mazur

Mortar Board—Chris Hardy, Deborah Podolski (treas.)

Cwens—Cecilia Friskie (pres.)

Pi Mu Epsilon—Susan Goscewski

Sigma Alpha Iota—Deborah Podolski (ed. & chap.)

Tau Beta Pi—Susan Goscewski

Cincinnati

Alpha Lambda Delta—Kristine Smith

Iota Sigma Pi—Barbara Scott

Kappa Delta Pi—Catherine Kubbs, Mary Ellen Peret-
sky, Debbie Reed

Whos Who—Debbie Reed

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Sarah Alexander, Suzanne Wright
Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equiv.)—Therese Sara-
cine (treas.), Susan Smith, Linda Tucker (pres.)

Pi Gamma Mu—Susan Gits, Martha Hartzell

Colorado State

Phi Kappa Phi—Randa Grisham

Mortar Board—Sandi Ahmann, Dee Dee Dear, Chris-
tee Wilkinson

Lambda Iota Tau—Ann Conde, Jane Hayes

Phi Sigma Iota—Sandy Joyce (sec.)

Spurs—Shelly Brewer, Patty Erdle

Denison

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary McKittrick

Mortar Board—Ruthanne Borland

DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Musser

Mortar Board—Anne Dudley, Jeanne Sankey, Susan
Stuart (pres.)

Mu Phi Epsilon—Pam Coburn

Theta Sigma Phi—Heather Neier (treas.)

Drake

Mortar Board—Mary P. Grant, Barb Lind

Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynn Baker, Kathy Chandler,
Pam Entile, Mary Grant, Vicki Moeller

Duke

Sigma Theta Tau—Erica Caruso, Kathleen O'Connor,
Sindy Wiley

Who's Who—Lucy Bagby, Harriet Fox

Eastern Kentucky

Collegiate Pentacle (Mortar Board equiv.)—Nancy L.
Burch

Kappa Delta Pi—Shari Simpson

Who's Who—Patricia Calico, Daryl Poynter

Emory

Phi Beta Kappa—Leslie Anne Lippett (now a student at Univ. of Georgia)

Phi Kappa Phi—Leslie Anne Lippett (now a student at Univ. of Georgia)

Florida

Phi Beta Kappa—Marylou Behnke

Mortar Board—Marylou Behnke (pres.), Lindsay Larson, Linda Sherbert

Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Brown

Who's Who—Marylou Behnke, Beth Grayes

Florida State

Phi Beta Kappa—Robyn Lau

Mortar Board—Kathy Balistreri, Clelia Bullard, Carrie Cleland, Anne Holbrook, Cathey Langpaul, Kathy Wood

Angel Flight—Beth Hall, Debbie Kirk

Kappa Delta Pi—Andrea Cutler, Anne Holbrook, Susan Koral, Dottie Tate, Kathy Wood

Omicron Nu—Cathy Christian, Laura Martin

Phi Chi Theta—Ellen Heritage, Rita Turner

Fresno State

Phi Kappa Phi—Claudia Hosepian, Susan Popovich

Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Carolyn James

Phi Kappa Phi—Pam Avery, Susan Brown, Ginger Coley, Debbi Dimond

Mortar Board—Peggy Lee Ahrenhold

Idaho

Phi Beta Kappa—Brenda Williams

Phi Kappa Phi—Brenda Williams

Indiana

Mortar Board—Nancy Chapman

Alpha Lambda Delta—Virginia Eschbach (v.p.), Linda Lyon, Karen McClain, Robyn Moberly, Beverly Owens, Mary Ann Pearce, Kathy Richardson, Barbara Standley

Iowa

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Gochenour Wilson

Mortar Board—Eva Dahl, Julie Fiddler Nollen, Barbara Statz, Marlene Sunken

Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Cheri Clerihan, Peggy Earley, Kathy Hines, Diane Rembleske

Mortar Board—Becky Hayes

Cwens—Susan Smith, Susan Steed

Pi Kappa Lambda—Susan Smith

Pi Lambda Theta—Beth DuPont, Marilyn Foster, Annette Martinez, Rosemary Pinet

Pi Sigma Alpha—Cheri Clerihan

Kansas State

Phi Kappa Phi—Donna Hull, Sharon Reed

Mortar Board—Martha Christie, Kathy Ramsey, Kay Turk

Kentucky

Mortar Board—Peggy Kennedy, Susan Sigler

Cwens—Dru Goertmiller, Leslie Pennington, Sara Wilson

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Anne Ames, Sally Brown, Jackie Curtis, Karen Demplewolf, Pat Graham

Theta Sigma Phi—Peggy Kennedy

Louisiana State

Phi Kappa Phi—Debbie Glockner, Bonnie James, Kay Lennox, Erin McCosker, Nancy Manning, Mary Stagg

Mortar Board—Bonnie James

Alpha Lambda Delta—Louise Arey, Maura Carmouche, Diane Collier, Lorinda deVries, Leslie Evans, Erin McCosker, Lisa Quinn, Barbara Rafter, Georgette Schaefer, Jann Teague, Lewellyn Thompson, Lorraine Wegemann, Melinda Whatley

Pi Mu Epsilon—Kay Lennox

Sigma Alpha Iota—Lewellyn Thompson

Maryland

Phi Kappa Phi—Kathleen Lineham

Mortar Board—Linda Beck, Janet Tuchtan

Alpha Lambda Delta—Meredith Olds (pres.)

Massachusetts

Phi Kappa Phi—Claudette L. Y. Fong, Barbara A. Poremba

Alpha Zeta—Gail M. Simms

Miami

Phi Beta Kappa—Belinda Baltzell

Mortar Board—Katherine Maher, Andrea Naversen (ed.)

Michigan

Beta Gamma Sigma—Ruth Raymond

Missouri

Phi Beta Kappa—Joan Waisenen

Mortar Board—Torri Corcoran, Janet House, Lisa Myers, Ann Schroeder

Montana

Mortar Board—Marsha Stokke, Jane Urbaska

Nebraska

Mortar Board—Carol Evans, Gail Evans, Linda Fishbach, Cindy Vondrak

Newcomb

Mortar Board—Martha Azar, Karen Lautz

Who's Who—Martha Azar

New Mexico

Phi Beta Kappa—Corinne Fligner

Mortar Board—Corinne Fligner

Who's Who—Corinne Fligner

North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Jenny Franks, Betty Poole, Bonnie Ross, Nikki Wells

Valkyries (Mortar Board equiv.)—Becky Pickle Veselick

Sigma Delta Chi—Bonnie Ross

North Dakota

Alpha Lambda Delta—Rennae Sletten

North Dakota State

Mortar Board—Tamara Goettel

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Debra Lisko, Paulette Rehling

Northwestern

Phi Beta Kappa—Abby Bowers

Mortar Board—Delia Hattendorf, Eileen Sweeney

Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Casser, Karen Eliasson, Lydia Fiesselmann, Anne Hilker, Julie Watts

Ohio State

Mortar Board—Elizabeth Parry Stearns

Delta Omicron—Elizabeth Jean Davis

Sigma Phi Alpha—Shan Flagel

Ohio Wesleyan

Phi Beta Kappa—Amy Anderson, Vicki Anderson, Nancy Shanklin Clark

Mortar Board—Amy Anderson, Nancy Bockbrader, Rebecca Monroe

Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Blackwell

Mortar Board—Blake Kennedy
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Ann Stancliffe, Cindy Work
Oklahoma State
 Mortar Board—Billie Gaskins, Sue Ann Suggs (pres.)
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Harvey, Jan Jackson, Patti Means, Cindy Schoepel, Kerri Williams
 Angel Flight—Laurie Blazier, Barbara Harvey, Jan Jackson, Kerri Williams
 Beta Gamma Sigma—Billie Gaskins, Barbara Maloney
Oregon
 Phi Beta Kappa—Ferol Clogston, Marcia Fohl, Jean Staples
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Jane Barnett, Lorie Harris, Barb Liner, Martha Mangan
 Angel Flight—Ferol Clogston
Purdue
 Phi Beta Kappa—Melinda Diehl, Sherry Smith
 Mortar Board—Barbara Childs, Lisa Weiland
Rhode Island
 Phi Kappa Phi—Gail P. Miller
 Alpha Zeta—Elizabeth K. Svoboda (hon. mem.)
 Lambda Tau—Barbara J. Romblad
 Phi Sigma—Sally C. Drake, Elizabeth K. Svoboda
Rollins
 Libra (Mortar Board equiv.)—Barbara Clements, Marguerite Monroe, Nancy Whitney
South Dakota
 Phi Beta Kappa—Donna Szczurek Booth, Sherry Bushfield, Catherine Conners, Ruth Krominga, Mary Helen Riecher, Marcia Rush
 Mortar Board—Donna Andersen (sec.), Catherine Conners (pres.), Christine Duncan, Jo Jean Ewart, Jo Ellen Lasher, Sandra Lynam
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Beach, Julie Beddow, Sheridan Cash (pres.), Lois Cochrane, Catherine Hansen, Christine Roberts, Charlotte Thomas
 Guidon—Maryann Drenkhahn, Debra Foley, Joan Gageby (pres.), Ann Grigg, Janet Hunter, Elizabeth Kent, Susan Olinger, Candi Paschal
 Phi Sigma—Karen Paschal
 Phi Sigma Iota—Elizabeth Kent
 Pi Mu Epsilon—Catherine Conners, Marcia Rush
 Pi Omega Pi—Janet Hunter
Who's Who—Susan Gillis, Ruth Krominga, Mary Helen Riechers, Harriet Rosen
South Florida
 Mortar Board—Susan Allen
Tennessee
 Phi Beta Kappa—Helen Lynn Button
 Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Button, Helen Lynn Button
 Mortar Board—Barbara Button
 Sigma Xi—Helen Lynn Button
Texas
 Phi Kappa Phi—Tyrrell Flawn, Alice Howe, Nancy Sellingsloh
 Mortar Board—Julie Buaas, Tyrrell Flawn, Nancy Sellingsloh
Texas Christian
 Angel Flight—Becky Benton, Sharon Jenkins, Debbie Veale, Carole Williams
 Kappa Delta Pi—Mary Johnson, Susan Nash, Carole Williams
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Susan Nash (pres.), Sally So-well, Susie Weber, Michelle Wilson
 Sigma Delta Chi—Kathleen Terrell

Texas Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Kaye Hilliard, Judy Kilcrease, Melinda MacKay, Linda Riek, Pam Whitley, Bonnie Brown
 Mortar Board—Lynn Alderson, Anne Leon, Paula Norris, Katie Updike
 Phi Gamma Nu—Judy Kilcrease, Christy Shelton
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Paula Norris
 Pi Delta Phi—Betty Bryan, Kaye Hilliard
 Psi Chi—Jeanne Hatcher
Tulsa
 Mortar Board—Sharon McNeil
 Sigma Alpha Iota—Debbie Harden
Utah
 Mortar Board—Sue Horn
Who's Who—Sue Horn, Susan Porter
Vanderbilt
 Mortar Board—Janet Baird, Jane Buchanan, Judy Willett
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Ruffin Collett, Jamie Elizabeth Jennings, Kathie Elizabeth Johns
 Eta Sigma Phi—Gail Trickett, Judy Willett
 Phi Sigma Iota—Victoria Venn
 Sigma Delta Pi—Victoria Venn
 Sigma Theta Tau—Victoria Venn
Vermont
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Merrill Dickinson
Who's Who—Ellen Musinsky
Washington-Seattle
 Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Rae Bruns
 Mortar Board—Priscilla Kathryn Taylor
 Omicron Nu—Mary Rae Bruns
Washington State
 Phi Beta Kappa—Patsy Johnson
 Phi Kappa Phi—Mary McGee
 Mortar Board—Cheryl Dyer, Mary Lynn McDonald, Mary Valley
 Beta Gamma Sigma—Pam Péwé
 Pi Lambda Theta—Becky Copeland, Cheryl Dyer, Debbie Gustafson, Jan Oliver
 Sigma Delta Chi—Sue Oliver
 Spurs—Barbara Anderson, Bonnie Johnson
Whitman
 Phi Beta Kappa—Kerry Dearborn
 Mortar Board—Vicki Shaw
 Spurs—Jean Fink, Helen Thompson, Susan Willi
William and Mary
 Phi Beta Kappa—Joanne Audrey Dukeshire, Elizabeth Percy, Janet Miriam Spencer, Mary Alice Whelan
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Cynthia Ann Lewis
 Pi Delta Epsilon—Sue Ann Billingsley, Dena Donigian
 Pi Delta Phi—Elizabeth Buchanan Bazan, Sarah Hunt
Wisconsin
 Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Stewart
 Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Stewart
 Mortar Board—Peggy Blasingame (pres.)

The Mostests

Phi Beta Kappa
 SOUTH DAKOTA—6 members
 Phi Kappa Phi
 LOUISIANA STATE—6 members
 Mortar Board
 SOUTH DAKOTA, FLORIDA STATE
 6 members each

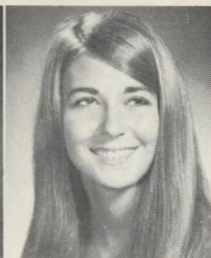
PHI
BETA
KAPPA



Virginia Little
Alabama



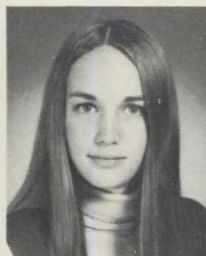
Harriett Hudson
Arkansas



Deborah Ann Greyson
Calif.-Santa Barbara



Sarah Alexander
Colorado College



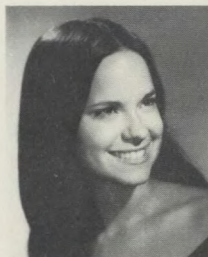
Martha Musser
DePauw



Marylou Behnke
Florida



Cheri Clerihan, Peggy Earley, Diane Rembleske
Kansas



Belinda Baltzell
Miami



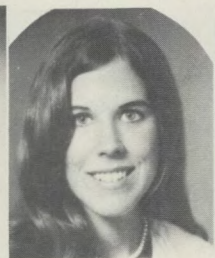
Joan Waisenen
Missouri



Corinne Fligner
New Mexico



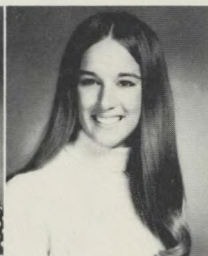
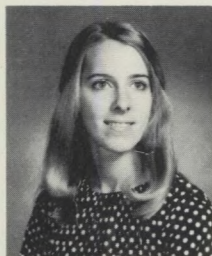
Abby Bowers
Northwestern



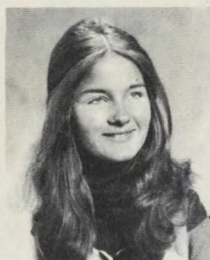
Amy Anderson
Ohio Wesleyan



Ferol Clogston
Oregon



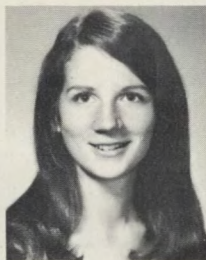
Donna Szczurek Booth, Sherry Bushfield, Catherine Conners, Ruth Krominga, Mary Helen Riecher
South Dakota



Sherry Smith
Purdue



Helen Lynn Button
Tennessee



Janet Miriam Spencer
William & Mary

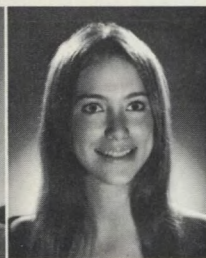


Marilyn Stewart
Wisconsin

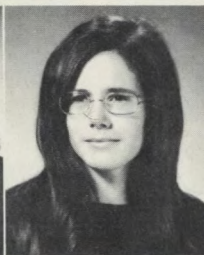
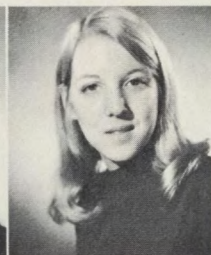
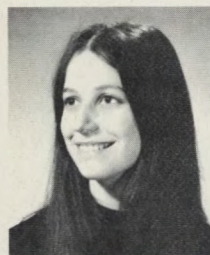
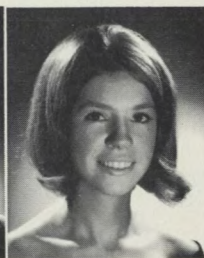
PHI
KAPPA
PHI



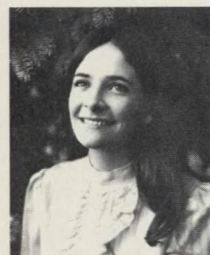
Suzanne Reneau
Auburn



Barbara Bignall, Sandra Soucek
Butler



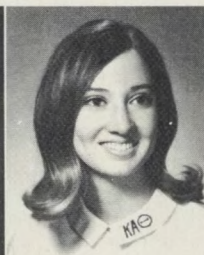
Lenore Gelb, Chris Hardy, Peggy Johnston, Laurie Mazur
Carnegie-Mellon



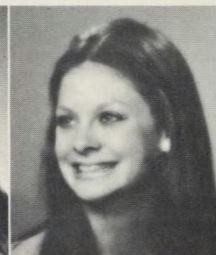
Randa Grisham
Colorado State



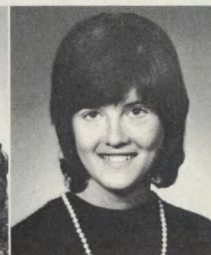
Claudia Hosepian
Fresno State



Kay Lennox, Erin McCosker
Louisiana State



Nancy Sellingsloh
Texas



Kaye Hilliard, Judy Kilcrease, Melinda MacKay, Linda Riek, Pam Whitley
Texas Tech

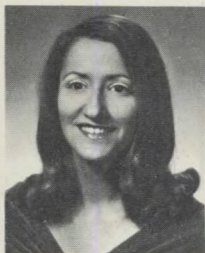
MORTAR BOARD



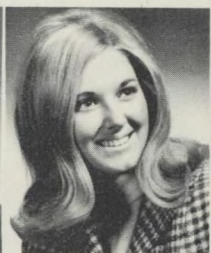
Nancy Bartmess
Alabama



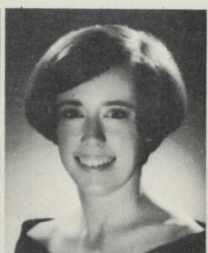
Jody Cochran, Debbie Hutchens, Charlene McAlister
Arkansas



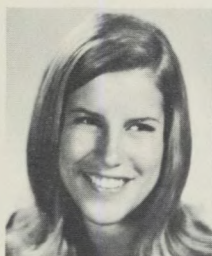
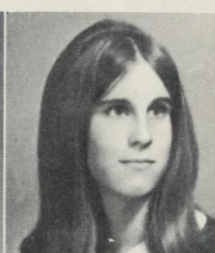
Lisa Startzman
Auburn



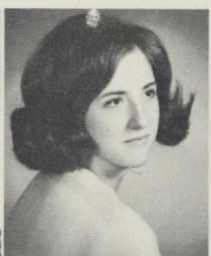
Patricia Abbott, Jamene Phillippe
Butler



Candace Folker, Catherine Kinsey
Calif.-Los Angeles



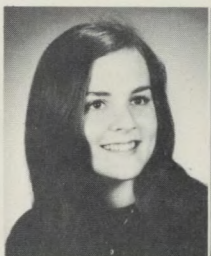
Deborah Ann Dodd
Calif.-S.B.



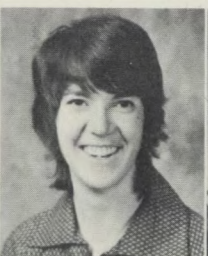
Deborah Podolski
Carnegie-Mellon



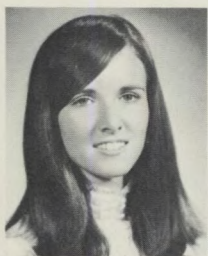
Sandi Ahmann, Christee Wilkinson
Colorado State



Anne Dudley, Susan Stuart
DePauw



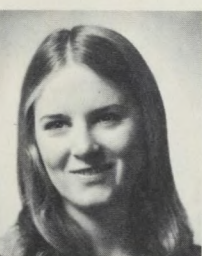
Mary P. Grant
Duke



Linda Sherbert
Florida



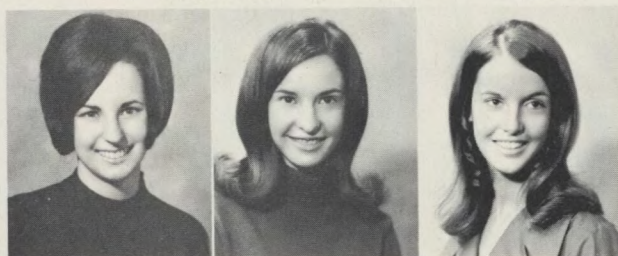
Kathy Balistreri, Clelia Bullard, Carrie Cleland, Anne Holbrook
Florida State



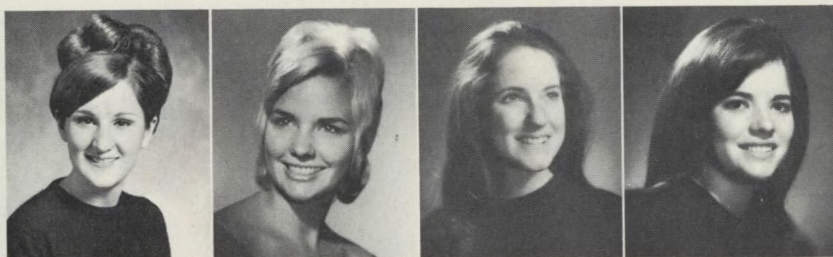


Cathey Langpaul, Kathy Wood
Florida State

Becky Hayes
Kansas

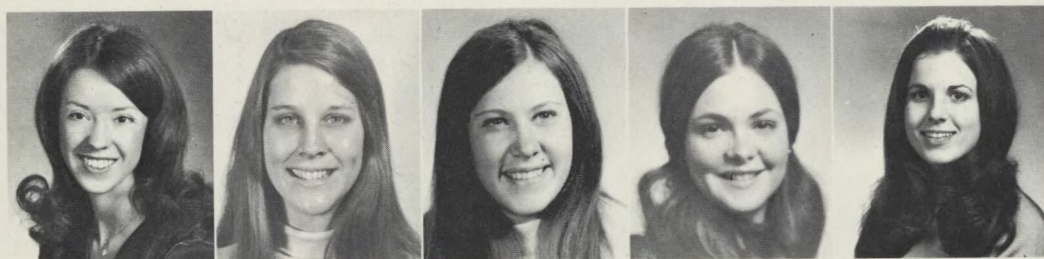


Martha Christie, Kathy Ramsey, Kay Turk
Kansas State



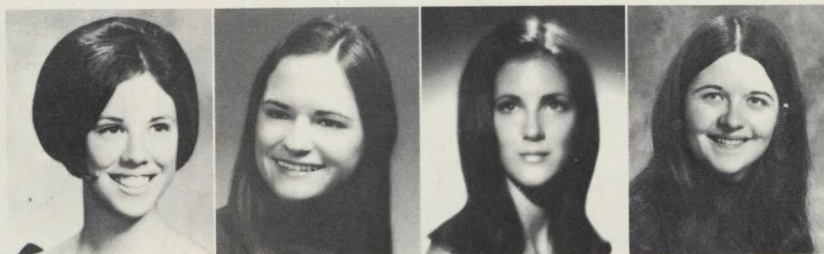
Katherine Maher, Andrea Naversen
Miami

Torri Corcoran, Lisa Myers
Missouri



Marsha Stokke, Jane Urbaska
Montana

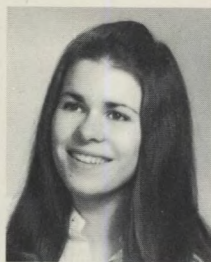
Carol Evans, Linda Fishbach, Cindy Vondrak
Nebraska



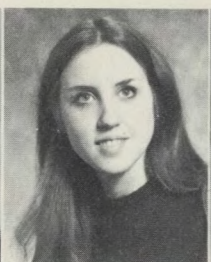
Karen Lautz
Newcomb

Tamara Goettel
North Dakota St.

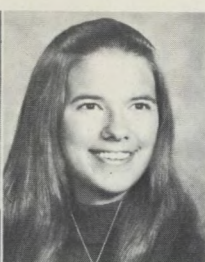
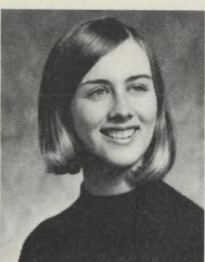
Delia Hattendorf, Eileen Sweeney
Northwestern



Elizabeth P. Stearns
Ohio State



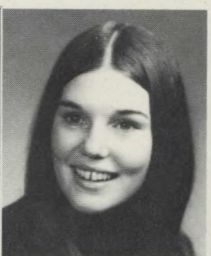
Nancy Bockbrader, Rebecca Monroe
Ohio Wesleyan



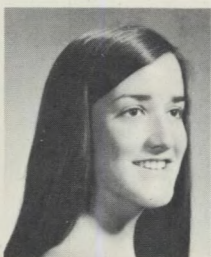
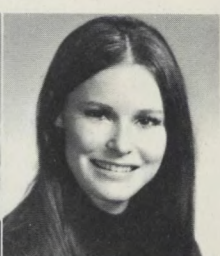
Barbara Childs, Lisa Weiland
Purdue



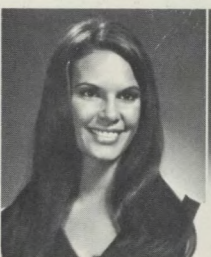
Donna Andersen, Christine Duncan
South Dakota



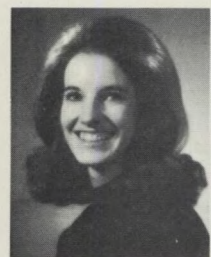
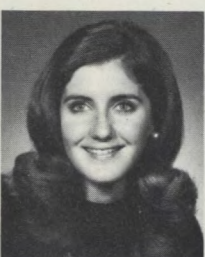
Jo Jean Ewart, Jo Ellen Lasher
South Dakota



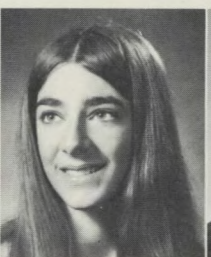
Susan Allen
South Florida



Lynn Alderson, Anne Leon, Paula Norris, Katie Updike
Texas Tech



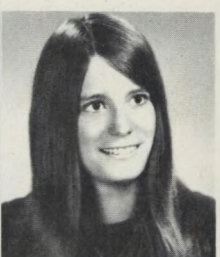
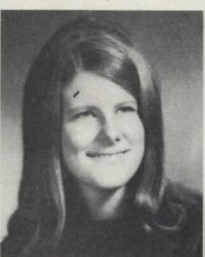
Sharon McNeil
Tulsa



Sue Horn
Utah



Cheryl Dyer, Mary Vallely
Washington State



Peggy Blasingame
Wisconsin

Break-Through

Last year two Butler Thetas became members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism group. This year, more Thetas were elected to "all-men's" groups:

Susan Goscewski, *Carnegie-Mellon*, a new member of Tau Beta Pi (engineering).

Elizabeth K. Svoboda, *Rhode Island*, honorary member, Gail M. Simms, *Massachusetts*, active member of Alpha Zeta (agriculture).

Sigma Delta Chi: Carol Whitsett, *Ball State*; Bonnie Ross, *North Carolina*; Kathleen Terrill, *Texas Christian*; Sue Oliver, *Washington State*.

Honorary Round-Up

HONOR SOCIETIES

Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholarship)
Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)
Iota Sigma Pi (Chemistry)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism, Mass Communications)
Lambda Iota Tau (Literary)
Mortar Board (Student Leadership)
Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)
Omicron Nu (Home Economics)
Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Phi Beta Kappa (Scholarship)
Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship)
Phi Sigma (Biology)
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Languages)
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science)
Pi Kappa Lambda (Music)
Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
Pi Omega Pi (Business Education)
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Rho Chi (Pharmacy)
Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)
Sigma Xi (Scientific Research)

Saluting

Double-Ups

Butler—Barbara Bignall, $\Phi K \Phi$, MB; Carnegie-Mellon—Chris Hardy, $\Phi K \Phi$, MB; Emory—Leslie Anne Lippett, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$; Florida—Marylou Behnke, $\Phi B K$, MB; Idaho—Brenda Williams, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$; Louisiana State—Bonnie James, $\Phi \Phi \Phi$, MB; New Mexico, Corinne Fligner, $\Phi B K$, MB; Ohio Wesleyan—Amy Anderson, $\Phi B K$, MB; South Dakota—Catherine Conners, $\Phi B K$, MB; Tennessee—Barbara Button, $\Phi K \Phi$, MB & Helen Lynn Button, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$; Texas—Tyrell Flawn, $\Phi K \Phi$, MB, & Nancy Sellingsloh, $\Phi K \Phi$, MB; Wisconsin—Marilyn Stewart, $\Phi B K$, $\Phi K \Phi$.

Scholarships

Cathey Langpaul, Florida State, Katherine Warren Scholarship Award.

At Texas Tech, CPA Treasurers Award, Pam Whitely.

Kathy Hines, Kansas, Fulbright Scholarship.

Heidi Eikenberry, Butler, H. D. Wilkins, Jr., Scholarship awarded by the Alumni Association.

Janet Johnson, Calif.-L.A., Regents Scholarship.

Gail P. Miller, Rhode Island, Harvard University Scholarship for work at Harvard Graduate School. Also Barbara J. Romblad, URI Trustees Scholarship for medical technology.

Billie Gaskins, Oklahoma State, Raymond A. Young Award from the College of Business and the Lew Wentz Scholarship from the University. Also, Sue Ann Suggs, Gilstrap Award from College of Arts & Sciences.

Katherine Morris, Carnegie-Mellon, Women's Club (of CMU) Award for work in painting and crafts.

Rebecca Patten, Oklahoma, Cortez Ewing Scholarship.

Mary Newsom, Pam Phillips, North Carolina, distinguished journalism scholarships.

Robin Smith, Michigan, Angell Scholar.

Karen Paschal, South Dakota, E. P. Churchill Award.

Tau Beta Pi (Engineering)

RECOGNITION SOCIETIES

Angel Flight (Air Force)
Cardinal Key (Leadership)
Cwens (Sophomore Leadership)
Eta Sigma Phi (Classics)
Guidon (Military)
Lambda Tau (Medical Technology)
Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)
Pi Delta Phi (French)
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
Sigma Phi Alpha (Dental Hygiene)
Spurs (Sophomore Leadership)

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Delta Omicron (Music)
Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)
Phi Chi Theta (Commerce)
Phi Gamma Nu (Commerce)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics)
Pi Lambda Theta (Education)
Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech Correction)
Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)
Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism)
Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Triple-Up (over two years): Tennessee—Helen Lynn Button

Double-Ups (over two years): Butler—Sandy Soucek; Calif.—Santa Barbara, Deborah Ann Greyson; DePauw—Martha Musser; Kansas—Peggy Earley; Miami—Belinda Baltzell; Missouri—Joan Waisenen; Oklahoma—Judy Blackwell; Oregon—Ferol Clogston, Marcia Fohl; South Dakota—Donna Szczurek Booth, Sherry Bushfield, Ruth Krominga, Mary Helen Riechers, Marcia Rush; Washington State—Mary McGee.

Tops

Tracy Bruce, Kentucky, Qwen Allen Memorial Award as outstanding sophomore woman.

Robin Lester, Northwestern, named outstanding senior woman.

Mary McGee, senior at Washington State, named May Queen 1972, on basis of activities and academic standing, top honor for a girl.

Linda Gerber, Missouri, elected to LSV as one of seven most outstanding women on campus.

Rebecca Patten, Oklahoma, one of top ten freshmen women on campus.

TomAnn Casey, Colorado College, named outstanding senior geology student.

Susan Smith, Kansas, voted outstanding freshman in the KU Department of Music, 1971-72. Kathy Hines, Kansas, voted outstanding French graduate and outstanding Italian student by faculty.

Sue Horn, Utah's 1971-72 chapter president, named Outstanding Greek Woman based on leadership abilities, scholarship, social graciousness.

Catherine Olesen, Iowa, named Greek Woman of the Year for activities and scholastic achievement.

Leslie Lippett, Emory, attending Georgia, nominated for most outstanding journalism student.

Books by Theta Authors

The Tamarack Tree by Betty Underwood. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1971. \$4.95.

The Tamarack Tree is exciting, not so much for an active plot, but for its historical insight into some contemporary problems. Teen-age girls will be especially interested in this story of two girls, one black, one white, who face the world and a struggle for education just after the Civil War. Bernadette had the fire and ambition to learn and to be free, but her place in her foster home was strictly determined by the fact that she was a girl, and girls did not go to college. (Oberlin College was just opening, and planning to be the first to admit women.) Her black friend, Miriam, faced problems of another sort, although she was enrolled in school and had some opportunities in this small Connecticut town that were denied Bernadette! When Miss Crandall opened her seminary to black girls, all the white girls were withdrawn and Miss Crandall severely harassed. Although Bernadette would gladly have joined them in their studies, community anger made this impossible. How both girls discovered themselves, and came to terms with their different problems make an engrossing story and one that is highly relevant for girls today.

The Author—Betty Underwood graduated from Penn State University where she was a member of Beta Phi chapter. She also attended the University of Hawaii, has lived in Boston, Washington, D.C. and is now in Portland, Oregon. She is interested in all things historical and has shelves and shelves of family scrap-books which her three children call M.T.R., or Mother's Total Recall.—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

The Tennis Machine by Helen Hull Jacobs. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1972. \$5.95.

In *The Tennis Machine* Helen Hull Jacobs has written a girls' novel as fast-paced as one of her own championship games. From the opening scene in which 13-year-old Vicky Clifton leads her friends a rooftop dash far above the hilly streets of San Francisco the action moves swiftly to its thrilling conclusion with Vicky fighting to be the youngest winner of the U.S. Open Singles Match.

This is the story of Vicky Clifton's development from reckless tomboy into disciplined professional tennis player, largely due to her father's coaching. Having been a great football tackle in college, Frank Clifton believes he can turn his motherless daughter into a "tennis machine" of unbreakable concentration by not allowing her to make friends or practice with other women players, thereby frightening her opponents before meeting her on the courts.

But neither Frank nor Vicky reckoned with Eddie Marsh asking her to go steady. And they didn't foresee Frank's growing love for Mary Tucker, a beautiful

young woman who welcomes them to the National Junior Tournament.

Modern girls will enjoy Miss Hull's explanation for Vicky's turning professional as well as her argument for more equitable prize money for women's matches, compared to men's.

The Author—Helen Hull Jacobs grew up in California and is an Omega chapter Theta from California-Berkeley. She won the National Junior Tennis Championship at 16 and 17 and was four times in succession the U.S. Women's Singles Champion. She went on to capture the world title at Wimbledon, England and gained the National Lawn Tennis Association's Hall of Fame in 1962. In addition, she served as a commander in the Waves and has authored many other books. Miss Hull now makes her home in East Hampton, New York.—SYLVIA CANNON VAN BERGEN.

Mr. Koonan's Bargain by Jean Horton Berg. Nautilus Books, 1971. \$3.95.

Mr. Koonan made a pretty smart bargain, all right. He traded his old horse and wagon for a nice shiny red truck so that he could deliver groceries in style, and maybe even rent the truck out once in a while. The ice-cream man who bought Old Jim and the wagon from him was delighted, too, even though he had to be shown a way out of town that didn't go near Market Street. Market Street was Old Jim's delivery route and he stopped at every house, whether or not he was told. As the story turns out, this was a pretty lucky thing one dark night, and Mr. Koonan thought he had a bargain when he traded the shiny new truck to the ice-cream man and got Old Jim back again! This is a story that all children will love, for what horse isn't more lovable than a truck, especially in this day and age?

The Author—Jean Horton Berg is well known to Thetas, having written over 24 books, many of them reviewed in these pages. She was a member of Beta Eta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, as were her two daughters, Jean and Julie. She also has a son, John. Mrs. Berg has won many honors, including having books selected for the Literary Guild. Her love and respect for children is quite evident in her writing; it's no wonder they love her!—MIRIAM BAUER PEIRCE.

The Circle by Ernestine Bradford Rose. Crippin Printing Corp., Indpls., 1971. \$2.95.

With the sub-title, *The Center of Indianapolis*, this little book tells the fascinating history of Indiana's capitol and how it came to center around a true "circle" from which radiate four of the main streets of the city. If the layout seems to resemble that of Washington, D.C. it is no accident. Alexander Ralston, who laid out Indianapolis in 1821, had helped Pierre L'Enfant in Washington and was influenced by L'Enfant's ideas, who, in turn, had been influenced by the stately symmetry of Versailles.

The somewhat more than 3-acre spot which was designated originally as the Indianapolis circle contained variously a Governor's Mansion (1827-1857) in which no governor ever lived, then became Circle Park, and finally the site of the present Soldiers and Sailors Monument, whose cornerstone was laid in 1889 and which took 12 years to complete. It is described as "the first (monument) in the nation to be dedicated to the common soldier."

The well-illustrated booklet also tells of the homes, business houses, clubs, churches, theaters which have occupied the perimeter of the circle, one of which, Christ Church (Episcopal) established 1838 is still active there. The people are in the story, too—multitudes of them—made to come alive by the author as the story unfolds, telling of those who had a vision for their city, starting at its heart and building outward.

The Author—Ernestine Bradford Rose, Beta, Indiana, has lived her entire life in Indianapolis and numbers many of the pioneer families in her family tree. Much of her experience has been as a librarian, but more recently she spent 12 years establishing and developing volunteer services at Marion County General Hospital. She is presently researching a story of the Indianapolis Public Library. The Circle book, issued earlier, was re-issued for the Indianapolis Sesquicentennial Observance.—MMKG.

Poems by Clara Lynn Fitch. Privately Printed.

This small volume, privately printed by the three daughters of the author, contains some 60 poems, many of which reflect the author's love of the outdoors. For the most part she is not a "modern" poet; the majority of her poems have rhythm and rhyme, though toward the end of the book, which we presume represents her later life, there is some "free verse." Overall it is essentially a happy book through which the reader can catch small glimpses of the life of the woman who wrote, as in this poem when she asked for ". . . far horizons in my heart/Forever!" Finally, in a poem entitled "Think This of Me," she suggested gently, "When my small candle-flame of life/Shall flicker out hereafter,/You will remember this of me—/My laughter."

The Author—The "small candle-flame of life" flickered out for Clara Lynn Fitch, Kappa, Kansas, in November 1971 when she was 95-years-old. She was a 75-year Theta. Many years of her adult life she was associated with the University of Oregon as secretary of the Graduate School. She had two Theta daughters, initiated at Oregon—Janet Fitch Beal and Mary Fitch Wernham—and a Tri Delta daughter, Elinor Fitch Griffin. Not in the book, but of special interest to Thetas is her poem, "The Loving Cup" (1906), written for Theta use.—MMKG.

Other Book News

◆ Carol Eglund Turner, Beta Omicron, Iowa, assisted her brother, George O. Eglund, Western Michigan University speech pathologist, with his book, *Speech and Language Problems* (Prentice-Hall 1970), for which he gave her acknowledgment in the preface.

◆ Sylvia Dugger Blake, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, is author of a book, *Flow Blue* (Wallace-Homestead Publishing Co., Des Moines, IA) which, with text and 24 illustrations in color, tells the story of Flow Blue antique china dating back to the early 1800's.

◆ Professional artist Linda Mikkelsen Robertson, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, is the talented illustrator (97 drawings) in the recently published *Herb Cookery* by restaurateur Alan Hooker and is already at work on illustrations for another cookbook.

◆ *The Radical Thinkers*, a book on comparative philosophy by Dr. Rhoda P. Le Cocq, Alpha Sigma, Washington State, is being published in India (1972). Dr. Le Cocq has also had a philosophical article included in a book collection at Osmania University, India, and another article printed in a book collection being issued by the California Institute of Asian Studies, San Francisco.

◆ Two Thetas from Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb are co-compilers of the book, *New Orleans Architecture: Volume I—The Lower Garden District* (Pelican Publishing Co., Gretna, LA). Working together on this material on early New Orleans were Mary Louise Mossy Christovich and Roulhac Bunkley Toledano.

◆ In the Theta husband department we have William Peden, professor of English at the University of Missouri, husband of Margaret Sue Sayers, Alpha Mu, Missouri, who has recently published a book of short stories, *Night in Funland and Other Stories* (LSU Press, Baton Rouge, LA).

◆ Another Theta husband who is publishing is Kenneth H. Hinderer, M.D., husband of Marion Hedden, Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh, whose book on anatomy and surgery of the nose has been reviewed as "excellent."

◆ Books by Theta husband Thomas J. Cottle continue to appear, the latest, out this fall, *The Abandoner*, (Little, Brown). Previously Little, Brown brought out *Time's Children: Impressions of Youth*. Dr. Cottle, a research sociologist with MIT, is married to Kay Mikkelsen, Tau, Northwestern.

◆ The National Interfraternity Foundation, 20 East 35 St., New York, NY 10016, has issued *Fraternities in American Colleges* (380 pages), a history of the system since 1776 plus a section on Issues and Answers and a bibliography of 500 references. A stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope will bring a four-page descriptive folder about the book.



INTERNATIONAL BOOK YEAR—1972
UNESCO



It is as natural to man to die, as to be born.—Bacon

- Arline Field Stone (Mrs. Frederick William)
Brown 1909; December 1971
- Julia Booth Christian (Mrs. Paul L.)
Butler 1907; December 1971
- Edith Evans
Butler 1913; April 1972
- Ruth McKenzie Hennessey (Mrs. John F.)
Butler 1922; Date unknown
- Helen E. Batchelor Hutton (Mrs. Herschel)
Butler 1930; Fall 1971
- Jeanette Thomas Martin (Mrs. Clayton F.)
Butler 1938; February 1972
- Frances Zaring Martin (Mrs. Harry A.)
Butler 1930; February 1972
- Helen Dodge Hill
California-Berkeley 1907; December 1971
- Virginia Kroll Fischer (Mrs. James H.)
Colorado State 1941; May 1970
- Virginia Ann Snider Romine (Mrs. J. R.)
Goucher 1914; State Chairman; 1950
- Ida Levesing Mattis MacDonald Jr. (Mrs. Alan)
Illinois 1905; January 1972
- Anne D. Chesley McCord (Mrs. Edwin A.)
Illinois 1916; February 1972
- Deborah Newcomb Welling (Mrs. David C.)
Illinois 1935; 1972
- Donna Thompson Wilson (Mrs. David D.)
Illinois 1922; October 1971
- Esther Keller Brown (Mrs. R. M.)
Indiana 1910; January 1972
- Blanche Otto James (Mrs. George H.)
Indiana 1908; November 1971
- Edith Pfaffenberger Moore (Mrs. Will C.)
Indiana 1909; March 1972
- Ola Binger Chaney (Mrs. Earl)
Kansas 1904; March 1972
- Katherine Dalman Davis (Mrs. Francis Edward)
Kansas 1908; February 1972
- Isabelle Hazen
Kansas 1899; March 1972
- Janet Atkinson Hunt (Mrs. Heber N.)
Kansas 1920; August 1971
- Lillian K. Travers
Missouri 1927; February 1972
- Vera Wekesser Pierce (Mrs. Harry F.)
Nebraska 1938; February 1972
- Lottie Canham Hanstead (Mrs. A. L. H.)
North Dakota 1911; January 1972
- Gertrude Healy Shorb (Mrs. Paul E.)
North Dakota 1914; March 1972
- Elizabeth Jane Trimble Krouse (Mrs. Clifford Benjamin)
Northwestern 1936; January 1972
- Dorothy Duke Meredith (Mrs. James H.)
Northwestern 1935; February 1972
- Ruth Estey Baume Stryker (Mrs. Hird)
Northwestern 1915; April 1972
- JoAnne Dasher Waters (Mrs. Jack W.)
Northwestern 1949; August 1969
- Nina Weigel Bates (Mrs. Charles)
Ohio Wesleyan 1951; Fall 1969
- Lorene Jane Cruce Norris (Mrs. Joseph Herndon)
Oklahoma 1912; March 1972
- Merylyn Melton Sidwell (Mrs. Toney W.)
Oklahoma 1957; 1970
- Anna Grace Pallett Lyon (Mrs. Roger R.)
Oregon 1920; February 1972
- Jane E. Colket Cope (Mrs. E. Stanley)
Pennsylvania 1940; July 1961
- Esther Montgomery Hazlett
Pennsylvania 1927; May 1953
- Natalie Jourdet Klauder (Mrs. Lawrence)
Pennsylvania 1943; November 1971
- Louise Culley Mawhinney (Mrs. N. H.)
Pittsburgh 1915; March 1972
- Catherine L. Nau
Pittsburgh 1917; March 1972
- Elizabeth McMath Shirley (Mrs. Joseph W. Jr.)
Purdue 1922; March 1972
- Nancy Rush Jenkins (Mrs. William L.)
Randolph-Macon 1953; March 1972
- Nora Helen Parker Coy (Mrs. S. P.)
Stanford 1913; March 1972
- Dorothy Maxson Stillman Duryea (Mrs. Robert Francis)
Stanford 1908; March 1972
- Lena C. Burton Andrews (Mrs. Howard I.)
Syracuse 1893; December 1971
- Anna Lucia Carhart Blanchard (Mrs. Ernest Malcolm)
Syracuse 1914; September 1969
- Elizabeth Naylor Bookhout (Mrs. Hamilton H.)
Syracuse 1927; April 1971
- Marion Josephine Brown Butterfield (Mrs. John W.)
Syracuse 1900; August 1971
- Carol Heselden Ripley (Mrs. Douglas)
Syracuse 1967; April 1972
- Marian Eloise Andrews Woolever (Mrs. Harry E.)
Syracuse 1905; March 1969
- Ava Lee Mars Russell (Mrs. J. Holford)
Texas 1919; April 1972
- Beatrice Reid Deacon (Mrs. P. A.)
Toronto 1922; April 1972
- Dorothy Dean Duffy Ramsey (Mrs. Ira Arthur)
Vanderbilt 1918; February 1972
- May O. Boynton
Vermont 1890; March 1972
- Miriam McKee Badenock (Mrs. Miriam)
Washburn 1931; January 1972
- Vivian Ware Price (Mrs. Donald E.)
Washburn 1919; April 1969
- Wilhelmina Bauer Ramsey (Mrs. Norman Foster)
Washburn 1919; December 1971
- Lorraine Allen McInnis (Mrs. Merville N.)
Washington-Seattle 1919; April 1972
- Mary Virginia Kefauver Price Jr. (Mrs. Park Livingston)
Washington-Seattle 1930; State Chairman; April 1972
- Ruth Carlson Taylor (Mrs. Arthur Newberry)
Washington-Seattle 1928; March 1972
- Jane Louise Newcomb Byrne (Mrs. John W.)
Wisconsin 1937; March 1972
- Dorothy Hollman Moses (Mrs. James M.)
Wisconsin 1940; February 1972

NOW, HEAR THIS . . .

College delegates opened three Convention sessions with devotions based on scripture.

Julie McKinney, Emory, spoke of the part unity plays in a successful Theta chapter as individuals of different talents contribute in different ways to the whole and, working together, can better help others.

Deborah Dodd, Calif.-Santa Barbara, spoke of the need for pride, enthusiasm and caring in order to carry the responsibility of leadership, with particular reference to the leadership qualities needed by a college chapter president.

The remarks of *Karen Maisel*, Michigan, were particularly apropos to the discussion points which came up at Convention. We quote: "As fraternity members we must call upon our discretion and employ our understanding to put away selfish motives and act in the best interests of Kappa Alpha Theta. . . No matter how different our attitudes or opinions, we are united by Theta's noble ideals."

Grand President *Norma Jorgensen*, welcoming Thetas to Convention, said in part: The theme of this Convention expresses well, I feel, our fraternity's commitment for our second century. As we gather here for deliberation, evaluation, inspiration, and, yes, information, we will become aware once again of our heritage. Excellence always has been, until now, an "unwritten rule." We are here to make this slogan a living symbol of our fraternity's ideals.

Inspirational thought offered by Wentworth owner James Barker Smith in his welcoming message—an approximate quote from Albert Schweitzer: It is a mistake to think that because actions are small, they do not count. If they are health giving, if they are noble in concept and dedication, they add to the whole. It's not how you take hold and shape great events that count, but how you take hold and shape your own life and your own potential.

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Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Autumn

"The noblest deeds are prompted not by calculation of advantage or disadvantage but by sentiment . . . So, in that unique institution, the college fraternity, the fraternity sentiment is one of the most potent factors . . . the feeling of fellowship and intimacy, of having something which we (can) get in no other place or through no other means."—ISADORE MUDGE. (See page 11.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that, once having delved into back copies of the THETA MAGAZINE because of Centennial, she will always be hooked on returning to them to see how things have changed—and yes, to see how things have *not* changed. Which latter "sentiment" is aptly illustrated by the above statement of Isadore Mudge, which appeared in November 1896.

Miss Mudge was articulate both as a librarian (her life's work) and as a college student. We found two longish articles written by her while she was attending Cornell. The one from which we quote answered previous magazine articles decrying secrecy for fraternity (Isadore stoutly defended secrecy). The other (February 1897) discussed whether a chapter should withhold a bid for a girl if it had reason to suppose she might turn Theta down for some other group (she considered it silly to worry about an occasional declined-with-thanks reply).

So much for the past. What of the present? For the present we can only say that Isadore M. was lucky to have had the magazine as her sounding board when she did; today we do not have room for an essay the length of the one she wrote on "Secrecy" which ran—seven magazine pages! We feel particularly sensitive about this right now, since copy for this current issue, as always, has exceeded the space available and we have been cutting and pruning and snipping and sorting. But, with all this there is still leftover copy. Hopefully . . . the Winter Issue?

Which explains why we now jump in with a few personal chitchat items we couldn't squeeze into other sections of the book. For instance . . . we think you'd like to know more about the families of Dee Vaaler and Mike Nilson (pages 38-40), the outgoing and incoming Theta executive secretaries. (Mike even admits she is "an obnoxiously proud mother and grandmother.") Dorothy, who lives with her husband Walter in Evanston, has a son, Dick, two grandsons, one granddaughter. Mike's three children—Jon, Betsy and Nancy—have given her three grandsons and one granddaughter, plus a son-in-law named Nelson (says she, "And maybe you don't think that isn't confusing, me Nilson, him Nelson!").

Since all the world loves, not only a lover, but grandchildren *and* children, we have another story we think you'll enjoy. We wonder how many at Convention knew why Carolyn Norman Hibbeln, Purdue, turned around and flew home to Indianapolis practically right after she got to Wentworth. The happy reason: Word had come that the baby boy she and her husband had been waiting to adopt was ready for them—immediately. (They already have an adopted daughter.)

And did you see the full page story in *Newsweek* for Aug. 21, 1972 about our own Barbara Franklin's work (see page 21) recruiting women for top level jobs in government?

One more point about Convention. We kept getting confused reading about alumnæ awards given to Boulder and Louisville Alumnæ Clubs, when we knew they have been recently installed as chapters. Finally it dawned on us—because they had been such *good* clubs 1970-1972 they couldn't help but move on to installation as *good* chapters!

Watch for more about alumnæ chapters and clubs, come the Winter Issue. Also for a special feature on vocations for women, of special interest to collegiats.

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